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be given, and they are in it.

Ear Touchers.

Mrs. Gibbons in Arithmetic class:

"Clarence, if I had a piece of beefsteak, and I cut it in two, then cut it
in two again, what would I have?"

Clarence Morfit: "Fourths."

Mrs. G: "If I cut it twice more?"

Clarence M: "Sixteenths."

Mrs. G: "Again."

Clarence M: "Hamburger."

The Teasing point—Knock. "If 32 is the freezing point, what is the squeezing point?"

About: "Two in the shade."

MEETING TO AMEND FISH LAWS HELD IN GAYLORD MONDAY.

In accordance with a call issued by the State Department of Conservation a meeting was held in the court house at Gaylord last Monday forgenoon, for the purpose of amending the laws regulating the taking of trout from the streams of northern Michigan.

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missioner John Baird of Lansing. Every seat in the court room was occupied with delegations from several of the many counties that are to be effected by the new regulations.

There was considerable discussion relative to matters pertaining to the conservation of trout, with the idea of preserving the fishing and still have the fishing better. There is little doubt but that Michigan streams are going to be required to give out more and more trout each year, as the influx of tourists increases. Hundreds of thousands of people are looking to the famous old Au Sable river and its wonder tributaries to do a duty for humankind in the way of furnishing recreation and sport for many years to come. And too, other streams, must "come increases and do their parts. The people of Michigan are not starting one minute too soon in the work of conservation of these resources. They are the gift of God and are made for man to enjoy. They would soon be ruined in the matter of sport unless man is to stop his depredations and in turn help to rejuvenate the waters with trout until every rill and eddy will be teeming with these speckled beauties.

It was plain to be seen that all were in full accord with the belief that constructive action must be taken by one person in one day was reduced to not one was a conservative measure the mumber allowed to be taken by one person in one day was reduced from 35 to 20. And also instead of being permitted to have 50 in possession away from the streams, the core was 12-2. But in the second throw to the score, Most of the basket and one foul of the waters with the salipeady passed a law prohibiting the shipping of trout-and thus it is halicated, that many less betroiters. Reynolds scored bath of the providers of Grayling and Chart were the big noise for the fish will be taken from the waters the field goals for Grayling and Chart the providers of the streams the first head to gray from the streams, the second the providers of the court, Grayling to gray from the streams, the second that the provide

R. J. Gillespie of Flint, president of the Congress of Michigan Game told a few things of what this congress hoped to accomplish. Many
clubs and associations have already
joined this parent association, wherein it is expected more concerted action may be had on matters of legislation and other actions desired
for the interest of the sportsmen of
the State.

Lovells, Mich., Mar. 27, 1922.

Mr. Schumann,
Grayling, Mich.
Crayling, Mich.
Crayl was in attendance and 

JOHANNESBURG CITIZENS FORM ROD AND GUN CLUB.

A sportmans association was organized at Johannesburg March 6th. The following officers were elected:

President, Andy Larson.

Vice president, Chris Frieberg.
Secretary, Alfred Larsen.
Treasurer, Roy Bentley.
The board of directors is composed of the above four and Wm. Rane, and Grant Rettisworth. The name adopt.

Grant Bettisworth. The name adopt d is the Johannesburg Rad and Gu

of being permitted to have 50 in possession away from the streams, the limit is now reduced to 40. The legislature has already passed a law prohibiting the shipping-of-trout, and and clark were the big noise for the hus it is believed that many less fish will be taken from the waters. Trout, may be transponted as hand baggage, only.

There was quite a discussion on what should be the legal limit in length, minor being in favor of 7 inch. There were delegates present, besides Otsego county, from Alpena, Traverse City, Montmorency county, Flint, West Branch, Grayling and other places. Those representing Crawford county were the following: Marius Hanson, L. J. Kraus and Rueben S. Babbitt.

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DUMP LIQUOR IN CHICAGO RIVER and with which to meet the following: Marius Hanson, L. J. Kraus and Rueben S. Babbitt.

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FISH LAWS.

Lovells, Mich., Mar. 27, 1922.

# **HEALTH CRUSADERS** TO FIGHT DISEASE

MICHIGÂN MEDICAL LEADERS ARRANGE CAMPAIGN OF EDUCATION.

MEETING WAS HELD IN DETROIT

xperts on Health Topies Will St Available to All Communities Desiring Speakers.

Detroit-Michigan's medical fraternity, including the state medical and dental societies, Detroit College of Medicine and Surgery and state department of public health, Monday night was committed to a state-wide program of education in health matters that opened a novel era of service to the citizens of the state.

The educational program was approved at a dinner at the Detroit club president of the University of Michi gan, following a series of conferences at which the general details of the

plan were agreed upon.

This campaign provides for the sending of members of the state medical and dental societies, of the as though the Independents were faculty of the state university and of playing as well as they had in pre-trious games, although the first field any part of Michigan where they are basket by the Detroits was not made invited by schools, clubs, women's or invited by schools, clubs, women's organizations and all kinds of societies subjects, without cost to the public or the organization.

The campaign was initiated by the was accepted by authorized represen organizations in the state having to do with the public health. It em-braces medical men of the state and

The liquor was ordered dumped into the river by Prohibition Director Gregory, despite the fact that Federal Prohibition Director Haynes at

has been filed on behalf of Mayor Couzens by Alfred J. Murphy in circuit court, against Dr. William J. Dubois of Grand Rapids, chairman of the council of the Michigan State Medical society, alleging libel. The state coun troit over the recent controversy about the invitation to Dr. Lorenz, and that controversy now bids fair to get a

The \$10.000 damage suit, which was based on a circular sent out by Dr. Dubois during the hot warfare which to visit Detroit.

### BERLIN WON'T PAY TAX LEVY

Wirth Declares German Government Will Spurn Allies Demands.

-Chancellor Wirth told the premiers of the Federated States and Reichstag, representing the ma-jority Socialists, Democrats, Clericals the allied reparations commission that the 60,000,000,000 marks tax levy was not feasible, and that financial control of Germany, as stipulated in its note of last week also must be declined.

#### MAY DECLARE MILITARY LAW

Situation in Belfast Called Wors Than Rest of Erin.

The possibility of esta lishing martial law in a part of Belest was Yoreshadowed by Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary for the colonies, in the house of commons

He declared the situation in Belfast was far worse than in all the rest of Ireland and that the government was prepared to consider mar-tial law with the military authorities.

#### Farm Bureau Notes R. D. BAILEY County Agricultural Agent

Another Good One. Mr. Charles Hazzard, of Grayling,

Mr. Charies Hazzard, of Grayling, has shipped in a fine registered purebred Holstein heifer calf.

Mr. Hazzard has been in touch with purebred cattle in the southern part of the state so much that he appreciates the true worth of purebred stock.

We congratulate Mr. Hazzard, as well as the other progressive farmers Bite off more than you can chew, who are shipping in good foundation Then chew it.

Bunch of Bargains.

I have information, now, of a heif- Hitch your wagon to a star,

AN EXPLOSION OF PEDI-

(Notes of the Grayling Schools.)

A Slogan.

Then chew it Plan for more than you can do,

The End of a Perfect Day

For the past three weeks the at-tendance has gradually decreased un-til now a large percentage of the pu-pils are absent with sickness or a bad

The Junior High School girls Bas

Report cards are out this week.

tet Ball season is closed.

when the school opens again there will be a number of business men, who will give short speeches on the different things which the pupils will

different things which the pupils will later face in life.

There are a number of debates being held in the different classes. This looks good and next year the school will probably have a debating team. A course in public speaking would be a help to the debaters.

It has been rumored in the school that a moving nicture machine will

that a moving picture machine will be added to the teaching force. The

About. "Two in the shade."

Miss Johnson, who had run about
the halls for hours came upon Maxwell Yahr, only to exclaim: "Oh, dear'
how my feet burn."

And Max, answering compassionately, said softly: "Yes, I thought I
smelled something burning." Morrow: "A ball and socket joint

allows movement to progress in any direction. Now, Stanley, name a bail and socket joint of the human body."

Stanley Matson: "The eyesight."

CONGREGATION GATHERS TO OFFER FELICITATIONS TO PASTOR.

Assembly Send Vote of Thanks to King Christian of Copenhagen for Honor Bestowed on Rev. Kjol-hede.

In compliment to their pastor, Rev. In compliment to their pastor, Rev. Peter Kjolhede, the members of the congregation of the Danish-Lutheran church gathered at Danebod hall last Thursday evening to congratulate him for the honor that had been bestowed on him by King Christian X of Denmark in granting him the degree of Ridderkors of Dannebrog, an account of his having received message to that effect having appeared in our last issue. As was stated he was granted effect having appeared in our last issue. As was stated he was granted the degree for his long and faithful service to his church. The Danish people realize more fully what this honor means than we and they are rejoicing in their pastor's behalf. The gathering at Danebod hall was largely attended and the opening of the affair was a lecture delivered by Rev. S. D. Rodholm of Askov, Minn.; he having been scheduled to lecture in Grayling to the Danish people on this evening. vening.
For the event Danebod hall wore a

For the event Danebod hall wore apatriotic air, the American and Danish colors being used to attractively
decorate the place for the occasion.
Stripes of Red, white and blue crepe
paper were effectively drawn from
one side of the room to the other and
both American and Danish flugs
floated here and there. After the
lecture by Rey. Rodholm the banquet
took place in the basement, which took place in the basement, which had been also handsomely decorated in the national colors of Ameica and Denmark. The tables were adorned with bouquets of sweet-scented flowers and the feast was heartily enjoy up for Easter.

Georgana Olson has returned to school after being visited with the Whooping Cough.

The following have had 100 per cent in Spelling since the beginning of the new semester in the Fourth Felass: Irma Anderson, Anna Hanson, Gedney Fenton, Mildred Hanson and Alice LaBrash.

Allen Mallette of the Fourth grade has left school. He is moving to the State of Washington.

There are new forty nine children as the school after will spend of by those present. While still seathed at the tables, Mrs. Rev. Kjolhede arose and gave a few remarks. Rasnus Hanson was chosen as toastmaster for the evening and called upon a number of those present. While still seathed at the tables, Mrs. Rev. Kjolhede arose arose and gave a few remarks. Rasnus Hanson was chosen as toastmaster for the evening and called upon a number of those present. While still seathed at the tables, Mrs. Rev. Kjolhede arose arose and the vacation with Miss Donna arose and gave a few remarks. Rasnus Hanson was chosen as toastmaster for the evening and called upon a number of those present. While still seathed at the tables, Mrs. Rev. Kjolhede arose arose and the vacation with Miss Boody at Eaton Rapids. Miss Woodward at Clinton. Miss Hanson was chosen as toastmaster for the evening and called upon a number of those present. While still seathed at the tables, Mrs. Rev. Kjolhede arose arose and the vacation with Miss Boody at Eaton Rapids. Miss Woodward at Clinton. Miss Hanson was chosen as toastmaster for the evening and called upon a number of the evening and appropriate to the occasion.

Alice LaBrash.

Allen Mallette of the Fourth grade was leave Grayling, but where we has left school. He is moving to the vacation with Miss Boody at Eaton Rapids. Miss Woodward at Clinton. Miss Tress Fuller at Mears, all of which proved very interesting and appropriate to the occasion.

A resolution was also drawn up at this assembly to send a message of thanks to the King of Denmark and or the vacation with Miss Woodward at Clinton. Miss Tress follows at Eaton Rap ed by those present. While still seated at the tables, Mrs. Rev. Kjolhede arose and gave a few remarks. Rasnius Hanson was chosen as toastmas-ter for the evening and called upon a number of those present for remarks,' all of which proved very interesting

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State of Washington.

There are now forty nine children next number, of the Lyceum Course, taking milk daily, who are underweight. A slow improvement is shown in the pupils.

There are twelve pupils in the high school who, we might say, are a trifle worl't be long before the Junior worled, as the Amazon play will soon one for all.

er calf, at Mt. Pleasant, born in ear- Keep your seat, and there you are! Another born September 28 for \$50. ly winter, for \$30. Facts. Fourth.grade room is all decorated

p for Easter.

A bred heifer for \$100 Another bred heifer two years old \$100.

Express from Mt. Pleasant is no s much as you would expect-\$3.50

Better Sires-Fair to all. There is an awakened interest in mproved cattle in this county.

There well may be this new inter The future of Crawford County lies

in dairying with good dairy cows well fed suitable dairy feeds. Your County Agent realizes that we do not all think alike on the question of what breed of cathe is

for us.

That he may not seem to be arbitrary he wishes every citizen of the county to know that he stands ready to assist in locating and bringing in worthy sires, dams, as well as bull calves and heifer calves of the breed chosen by any farmer or any community. Best results will surely come through community breening. having all the community keep the same breed.

anne breed.

In making a choice we can afford to be guided by the long experience of old dairy communities. Please call on the County Agent or write.

I am surprised and deeply gratified at the number of people who are go-ing to try shall at this spring. Doz-ens and dozens of them. They are ordering genuine, certified, scarified North Dakota Grimm in lots from

North Dakota Grimm in lots from fix to one hundred pounds. Several lots of fifty pounds each.

All will use the inoculation from the Agricultural College, which costs between four and five cents per acre. The inoculation material costs twenty-five cents a bottle. A bottle inoculates sixty pounds of seed. Use ten pounds of scarifical alfalfa seed per screenists.

Scarified Seed Most Economical. Scarified seed is seed whose hard shell or coat has been worn thin by a scarifying machine, so the young ut can easily come through It has been demonstrated that ten pounds of scarified seed will do the work of lifteen pounds of unscarified

Not Idle.

It has been a busy winter for the

County Agent.

During this time many earnest farmers have called at the office, and we have talked over plans. I believe much good will result.

Many items of business have pass-ed threigh the County Agent's office.

Calls at Office.

Letters written.

February 94. Ist half of March 130 168

Total to mid-

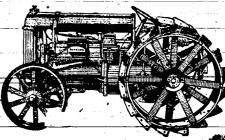
Grow More Feed. While we all, of course, must do all e can to get seedings of alfalfa or (Continued on last page.)

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pupils will be taught by visual in-

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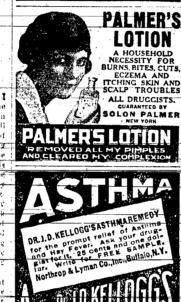
I have it.

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the tortoring touch: "Tell what you folded inder at the top or bottom know, and all you know; and tell it Just ry it and you'll find your car, spoonful today saves a sick child to-quick and straight" and I gave thin pet will spear, twice as long and won't increw. Ask your drugglest for genumer more little prod on the agony begin to look very much went till it the "California Fig Syrup" which has

married," he pasted. "Ah—oh—I was name, afraid to ride all the way with me faraid, to ride all the way with me faraid, to ride all the way with me faraid, the old amn—would come gun. afraid—the old man--would come ganning; the for God's sake, Broughton, game went on.

# FOR INDIGESTION

Story of the German Bishop Ex- in Orvieto to this day, stating that plains the "Est, Est, Est" on he died of too much Orvieto. the Bottles.

There is a story told of a German bishop in the Middle Ages who commemorate the excellent faste of

traveled through Italy, stopping at the German bishop. to the ladder, boy I'm a-corolin' down found that we were not following him the hole where the planks had fallen The Old Man Plung Himself Madiy

Twas freezing all-right, in both of us had dog sense enough to guess withing and scratching behind the

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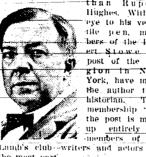
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WILL WRITE POST'S HISTORY



Porches Are Shown in the Plans

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD



First Floor Plan... 31 seats being occupied by to normal supervise men, according to a canvass by gort of dust clothe.

The American Legion. The senate has

Massachusetts and Tennessee being second with three each.

Far-sighted persons have hazarded the opinion that when the votes are counted in November, it will be found that the number of ex-soldiers in the house has been materially increased.

Basebaff is in full swing with the diagnost are only 36 by 32 feet.

As much company as I have kept. It is house is stucco finish over hol. As much company as I have kept. It is house is stucco finish over hol. As much company as I have kept. It is house in the company as I have kept. It is house in the most of ex-soldiers in the house has been materially increased.

A front porch extends part way agreeable conversation. Pope.

When Edward Hines, millionaire page of having 1,000 British and 1,000 COCK FIGHTING OLD "SPORT" solemn beginning it rapidly became a popular sport. Practiced in China Since the Earliest there was, no sentiment against it lumber yards, he sends to the American Legion. His employment officers have been instructed to hire only verment officers. Stephen tells in the war in the yards. Hines the American Legion at Colonic, N. D. tion in the West, is the donor of a memorial hospital which has taken over the instruction is the donor of a memorial hospital which has taken over the instruction in the West, is the donor of a memorial hospital which has taken over the instruction in the West, is the donor of a memorial hospital which has taken over the instruction in the West, is the donor of a memorial hospital which has taken over the instruction in the West, is the donor of a memorial hospital which has taken over the instruction in the West, is the donor of a memorial hospital which has taken over the instruction in the West, is the donor of a memorial hospital which has taken over the instruction in the West, is the donor of a memorial hospital which has taken over the instruction in the West, is the donor of a memorial hospital which has taken over the instruction in the West, is the donor of a memorial hospital which has taken over the instruction in the West, is the most of the west instruction in the West, is the donor of a memorial hospital which has taken over the instruction in the West, is the most of the west instruction in the West, is the most of the west instruction in the West, is the most of the west instruction in the West, is the most of the west instruction in the West, is the most of the west instruction in the West instru

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is the donor of a memorial nospital at Maywood, Ill.

Single Teack

"When is your anughter thinking of getting married?"

"Constantly." — American Legion

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The Crank.

Officer—He's crazy, yer honor. I Judge—Why that doesn't prove he's very honor.—American Legion Weekly.

Among the Best Scilers.

Blackstone—Have you wer written

Of the local troop of boy scouts.

Cock fighting is probably the most anniquity in thin the world. Known ancient spect in the world. Known the was also popular in India, the hone of the wild jungle cock, from which these fercest of all feathered lighters were probably originally bred. From India, it spread to Egypt and all through Asia Minor.

Light found him down on the main street trying to crank a car.

Judge—Why that doesn't prove he's valuable war documents of every officer—But there was no car there, yer honor.—American Legion Weekly.

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Blackstone—Have you over written anything for publication?

Webster—Only a couple of love letters to a movie actress.—American Legion men were nosted dury and ledd, Ark., when it smallpox epidemic threatened the city.

Defin grain of game-cocks fighting. To the account, but the highly developed gill; proup about him he made a great for the capture of small shrimp-tike animals which abound in the sea, commemoration of the victory Athens. These great sharks reach a length of had public cock fights each year thereafter, and from this somewhat thereafter, and from this somewhat pared with anything but a whale.

redeeming feature. A particularly

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suved my life. Solidently the thunder of the pumps, magnified a thousand fold for me in that key pit of death; Rioped short and the mechanical white holds was so real that the split faced dog took it jute his shaft-house we shut up shop and went over to the cubin to cook our supper ted tangle. After galloping around all overhoad I could see Daddy-hanging over the mouth of the pit; saw him and heard his abouted works. Freeze to the ladder, by—I'm according down found that we were not following him the hole where the place had langed through to come hore started off down the road at a crack in the tunnel boarding. The toward the bench heldw, but when he ladder, by—I'm according down found that we were not following him the hole where the places had langed through to condition the pit; saw him the hole where the places had fallon the condition of the pit; saw him the hole where the places had fallon the condition of the ladder, by—I'm according the dump for the places had a crack in the tunnel boarding. The toward the bench heldw, but when he ladder, by—I'm according the found that we were not following him the hole where the places had fallon the condition of the pit; saw him the ladder, by—I'm according the dump for the places had a crack in the tunnel boarding. The toward the bench heldw, but when he had leaped through the ladder the places and that the split faced dog took it jute his head to add another sharl to the knot over the place had a dozen times, and it was precisely at this point that the split faced dog took it jute his head to add another sharl to the knot over the place had?

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Twas freezing all-right, in both seems of the word, but found breath to craw! up the ladder, and colling the best of the word, but the words with an acceptance of the word, but the words with an acceptance of the word, but the words with the word



Death only a matter of short time. Don't wait until pains and aches

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r tin running a hotel in Marblehend, Mas

HIGH ON LEGION HONOR ROLL

Be Returned. and strings were being rubbed ingiori-Official Washington is wondering light and back again. It was such an how many ex-service men are to be massal case that the Lembu man had returned to congress at the election in special committee appointed. next full. Speculation is rife, with the After much deliberation, the comhomes controversy at full tilt. Inities reported that the offender was veterans of the World war arrendy "Simply ignorant." Steps were taken

have formiscable strength in the house, transclately to show the naive auto 31 seats being occupied by former who why he was using the wrong the American Legion. The senate has two veterans—Senator Newberry of Michigan, and Senator Elkins of West

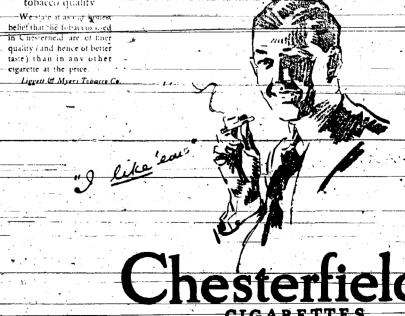
Wirginia. Twenty-one states are represented by ex-service men in congress. New York hading with four,

Massachusetts and Tennessee being

Only Ex-Service Men Wanted. King Victor Emmanuel Juvors the lumber yards, he sends to the Ameritle front next summer.

of the local troop of boy scouts,

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wert, anything I ward to do "-- Mrs.
Jim Reakick, Horatio, Aroansas.
Lya, Lel5 N. Derligny St., New Orleans, La.



" They Satisty"

# The Girl, a Horse FRANCIS and a Dog

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Synonsis. — Unser his grandfather's will, Stanford Broughton
society idler, finds his share of the
estate, valued at "something like
\$40,000, lies in a "safe repository,"
latitude and longitude described,
and that is all. It may be identified by the presence nearby of a
brown-haired, blue-eyed gut, a plebuild horse, and a dog with a split
face, half black and half white.
Stanford at first regards the bequest has a loke but after consider
attori sets out to find the lefar y on his way to benver Stanford hears from a fellow traveler, Charles Bullerton, a mining elogi-Charles Bullerton, a mining elogiment, a glory having to no with a
moded mine. He has a momenthis mine is the "safe repository"
of the will. Bullerton reliases him
information. On the station platform at Atropia, just as the train
pulls our, stanford sees what appear to be the identical horse and
dog described in his grandfather's
will impressed be found to you
as the horse station of the country
asizes a track-tisspection var an
escapes, leaving the impression of
the town marshal, Beasley, that he
does demented. Pursied, he was
done the ear, which is weeked. is demented Pursied, he abandons the -ar, which is whe kell, and escapes on foot. In the darkness he is overtaken by the krit, the horse and the dog After he explains his presence size in the him to be home at the old Contact armine. Broughton's horse are Hiram Twomtly, caretaker of the nabar, Stanford savs "No lection makes threats. So

other direction, we finally gravity of over to the shall double and went to work in an aduless sort of fusion gathering up the wrichage of the smashed gear train and parting things Shipshape again. With steam up, we turned the machinery over a few times, just to see that overvibing was

for the satisfaction flood rushing through the earlier the pumps were going at fell sp

have been such in caving material agraround to the shart house when the remainder of the bench upon held sit baside Diddy Hiram, 3 be little else than said rock.

and began to swim deanward. Almost ! before I replized it I was fighting view anous octopus, and I was unable to get

saved my life. Saddenly the thunder suved my life. Subjectly the thunder pron-shod heel in an attempt to drive. Included.

The number magnified a thousand-included here, and it was so real that the hadn't any the best of me there. Fold for me in that key hi of death, I combut shake it off.

Stopped short and the mechanical. When it began to grow dusk in the split-faced dog took it into his

the old man pounced upon me, beautiful spanked blush where I had ly caught on.

about all in, as it was.".

"Well, you round out the pumps are suckin all right, anyhow," he re-

"They sure are; you'd think so if you'd been where I was." Then I began to recall some of those mixed and mingled impressions I had guthered What kind of soil is there under this floor Daddy?" Lasked

"Huh!" he snorted; "what soil there is on this here ledge you could mighty hear put in your eye, I reckon. Tain't notice but rock, and blame hard rock, "That was my notion. But if the

shaft is in rock, why did they box it so strongly with timber? Surely there wouldn't be any danger of a cave in solid stone? "Well now I'm direct!" he re partied, missingly. "Long as I've been I monacytic round finnes and such it

renewed that other impression, or rather two of thefer one of having the feel-



ing, of the time, that the shaft should the real recent the bench level. Using

snotion pipes had taken hold of a first, at since that it was not a large, it was around in choice with his base to the und leg. He is terracte of an energy a brillion tooking as it it had been scround; a profit pinin antication that mous octopus, and I was unable to get mous octopus, and I was unable to get mode by, some blunt instrument or be had lost the traff, toose:

After all, it was Daddy-Hiram who Builerton, kicking the dog with his if I know what all to do next," Daddy saved my life. Subjectly the thunder pron-shot heel in an attempt to drive invested.

square of duylight a dozen feet reluctance. While we were crossing shifting at everything in sight.

I was freezing ail-right, in both of us had dog sense enough to guess whiting and scrutching behind the senses of the word, but I found breath what was the matter with him. Yoursen him back, and presently man. Daddy Hiram and I being merely I don't know about Daddy Hiram's aged to crawl up the ladder and roll stupid humans, were commenting upon ficart, but I do know that mine was out upon the shafthouse floor. In his queer actions, and laying them to doing flip-flaps and back somersaults Jeanie's absence, when again the dog when we ran up to see what the dog buffeting, slapping and rubbing, maul-1 started off down the road, looking had found in the tunnel. For a half

ing me worse than any Turkish-bath back and barking when he found that second after Daddy thrust his torch pleate would have derest to. It was we were still sitting on the doorstep, through the hole I was afraid to look plane worse man any turkish-bath back and barking when he found that second after Daddy thrust his torch heart, Stannie, son, she can ride 'em Orvicto wine. When he had finished both English and continental towns, plane torture, but it the asked for nother; and when he had finished the second he called for workers in the doorstep. Through the hole I was afraid to look wild! And that called would be asked for nother; and when he had finished the second he called for workers in Florence during the time of and by the time. I was able to breathe penetrated if the would-be driller of it might see. When I did look, I saw the frettin' about nothin' like that, when a third; and when he had finished the workers in Florence during the time of workers in Florence during the time of the Medic Town in the door a piece of clink from his as a large of the industrial average.

starting to his feet. "Methuselah-to-lisen at once must newly made gracious did it have to take us a hull "Good God!" I gasped; and then:

graphly and concern, mixed up with endurin afternoon to figger out that "Look, Daddy—right under your much dog-talk?"

torch!"

get under it and it grabbed and held ridge-belt, and told me to take leanle's me. If you hadn't stopped the pumps pistol for myself—which I did. And I'd have been a gone goose, I was just thus equipped we took the trail, Indian-filing down the mountain road in the darkness. Daddy Hiram, with his gun in the crook of his left arm, set-ting the pare, and the collie running on ahead to point the way.

#### CHAPTER XII.

Around Robin Hood's Barn.

bar and the railroad station, the dog better than a bridle path through the do know what I was afraid he was forest, and which, for the time, kept going to find. its level on the slope, neither ascend-How about II. Paddy?" I asked.

Where does this trall go?".

"Fiels there, you mean?"

gold prospect eight 'r ten year ugo small under the shovel stubs to pos

dog should the tending us to an abandeted inhang project, but Burney section! to know perfectly well where

vasar pan'n of wash sand in what was, seen what she did after she come out, in wet weather, a runway for water, Looks as if he wanted to talk and tell ut which was now only a streamless as few patie cones and twigs, a match and dighted a fire, canto the salabast idea of what

when the remainder of the bench upon the state of the bench upon the state of the buildings stood appeared to the buildings st By feeling with a tree too 4 central pay some a case of a non-determine that the pump suction papes. "From old Hariney's londesick and I shads werd empty, of course, and went-on, still further, and, then the don't than being I stant still feeling a victor of the go into the number real adventure began. The halder in good bit that way, myself, Dinay," we could east drough the looken bulk-suddenly gave out, quit, ended. There Then to the dog't "Come Leve, oil leading that it was half latted with were no more rounds below the one have to race dogs, teme here, one contains with and locked tome. Until the northest standing. That here the collections which I was standing. That here the collections which I was standing for it while I gas nothing him I found in grave for the tunnel spell, and a full but to divertee foreness; and taking pretty had gash just behind one of his treep of cavalry might have passed a deep breath. Her go of the ladder, easts. See here, tuckly." I broke out: trail. Worse than all, Barney, the piethe dogs hart? Hered cells, aftered now to be com-We examined the would and decided blotchy at fault. He was running

Sould let go of my leg. With lungs shaft-house we shut up shop and went bead to add another sharl to the knot-bursting I shot to the surface and over to the cabin to cook our support ted tangle. After galloping around all weakly clutched the Indder. Framed The dog went along but evidently with lover the place half a dozen times, id I could see Duddy hanging the dump head to turned back and thinly confe to a stand with the dome over the mouth of the pit; saw him once more started off down the road at a crack in the tunnel boarding. The and heard his abouted words; "Freeze toward the beach below but when he beat this that lead temped through to the ladder, boy-I'm a-comin' down found that we were not following him the hole where the planks had fallan he came to heel again. Still, aeither away, and presently we heard him

then blue all but the great bruiss, "Sny, Stanme!—he's a-tryin' to tell disordered imagination, the hole in to."

The shaped, where the suction pipe us to come on!" Daddy exclaimed, which he was burrowing transformed that the starting to his feet. "Methuselah-to-likself at once into a newly made grave, she-

my clothes. "I was foolish enough to | no delay. Daddy got his rifle and cart- | branch if I hadn't caught it from his had seen, was the unmistakable print, in the soft earth just inside of the planking, of one of Jeanle's browneather riding-boots. In another half-second we were both

n the tunnel and Daddy was heaving the dog uside from the hole he was ing up a broken-handled shovel that away, the old man flung himself mad-After we had covered possibly two ly upon the dirt pile, and since there the four miles between the Cinna- was room for only one to work at a was room for only one to work at a The sun was just beginning to be to find-hidden under the slide, but I

After all, it was only a flash in the pan; so far as any dreadful discovery was concerned. Inside of five minutes Daddy, working like a man demented "Give it time enough, it comes out had dug the entire cave-in away, and (better, the improvement dating from be a that the earth heap had grown too

> I findly Hiram scowled down at him, Gran paw Balaam's dorkey for a minthe for smill the mused, "He saw her go in there and saw her come out;

Barney was certainly giving a good attation of that, or some other anxicty. He was frisking about and backat an imaginary fly in the air. Inddy

what was winted of him. Springing



he Old Man Flung Himself Madly

that ensily. For me the riderless pony meant an accident of some sort.

Then went: "I gasped; "do you suppose she's been thrown, and—maybe is good."

Then the Dirt Pile.

Then the Middle ages bear resemblance to strikes such as the disturbances in the Dirt Pile.

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The Di nose she's been thrown, and-maybe

Who Jeanie? Why, bless your and was served with a bottle of

she-tried to make Barney lead the pony the wine of Orvieto was three times as home," I suggested. "Would she be good as any other wine that he had likely to do that?" ever tasted. And from that day until.

It's an old trick that she taught the take your thomb out of an technicallie when he was a li'll pup. And you're killing me by inches!" collie when he was a li'l' pup. And Barney, he tried, and when he couldn't the pinto leave off grazin', he us. Sure!--that was the What say if we go back to the edge o' the timber and camp down?
I reckon there aln't northin' to be gained by hittin' the trail afore we've

"You need a little killing worse than anybody I know," I told him. "Go on;

you were to overtake her at Atropla; what then?"

"I didn't see her again!" he howled.

I didn't believe much of what he

one leg were about half paralyzed, as

I had no objection to offer, you may didn't, though we had proved it true be sure; and after we had found a up to the point where they had sepa-camping spot, and had picketed the rated on the Atropia road. I would pony with the light rope that Jeanle have gone on, making him talk some always carried tied to the cantle of her saddle, we made a good fire to serve into the old man's eyes made me le in lieu of the blankets that we didn't up. As I read the look it meant that have and stretched ourselves out to Daddy couldn't stand it to see the sleep the sleep of the fagged and leg-third-degree stunt carried to its finish.

The next thing I knew—and it seem his feet. He was pretty badly wrecked ed to be just about a minute after I- as I meant him to be; still couldn't had closed my eyes—Daddy was shak- straighten his neck, and stood as if ing me awake.

"Time to be moggin' along, if we perhaps it was," alm to get home for breakfast, sonny," "This outfit is my property, and he announced. At the break of day we wou've out-stayed your welcome!"—I were coming into the Cinnabar-Atres snapped at him. "Climb your horse which we left it the eveping before.

The sun was just beginning to gild, gathered the reins and tried to put a

when we trailed over the broad plateau bench below the mine and headed for As we topped this last hill there was an amazing surprise awaiting us-a surprise and a shock. On the level spot which served as a coryard for the Twoisbly cabin stood a horse, saddled and bridled, its drooped ears and ridden far and hard. And on the cabin door-step, sitting at ease and calmly chewing a half-burned cigur, was-

#### CHAPTER XIII.

A Battle and a Siege.

first break. "Charley daughter?" he rapped out, harling the question at the loafer on our doorstep

'You needn't worry about her." was the cool response. "Didn't you get the note she left for you, saying that you and recognized me; Hello, Broughton; we've missed a day, but I'll give you the benefit of it and not dock you. Are you seiling the old water-logged Circonbar for twenty thousand dollars 

that he couldn't do ex-t that much. I Santed; or may relating to the mine, grabbed him and heaved him into the it to boddy Higam, I walked across to slap to set him going. I gross I shall where he was stitling, keeping a wary always be able to recall the picture of

I found that other papilyzing nerve i

then to fullerion, who was now mere; plendy through, while the uprights are the torturing touch: "Tell what you obtained inder at the top or bottom know, and all you know; and tell it just ry it and you'll find your care, spoonful today saves a sick child to puck and straight" and I gave bim pet will wear, twee as long and won't morrow. Ask your drugglet for genularive.

With a realization of the agony height to look very much wear till it mercal and the group which has its about gone, as it is all angulation.

on by littles, gashing between the vorus and phrases like a man in the basis stages of bockjaw.

Once a young eagle was observed having a great game. It had found a having a great game. It had found a stack of peat, and, liftling a sont in its married. The partied. About 1 was clause it low up to a great height. It

married," he panted. "Ah-oh-I was claws, it flew up to a great height. It to meet her at Atropia-she-she was then dropped the sed and swooped afraid to ride all the way with my down upon it at a terrific pace, eatenafraid—the old man—would come gun-ning; the rot God's sake, Broughton, game went on.

plains the "Est, Est, Est" on

is good.

--------ORVIETO WINE JUST SUITED HIM

"Jerusalem-to-gosh! I'd about as lief die as be drowned to

he died of too much Orvieto.

As for the wine of Orvieto, the There is a story told of a Ger hear the words "Est! Est!" to man bishop in the Middle Ages who commemorate the excellent faste of traveled through Italy, stopping at the German bishop, every (nn to which he came in order to sumple the wine of the country. Whenever he found an exceptionally Certain popular movements in the

Story of the German Bishop Ex- in Orvieto to this day, stating that

Fourteenth century. More like the modern strikes were the contests be s good."
Finally the bishop came to Orvieto. tween different guild organizations, he-"Why Jennie? Why, bless your and was served with a bottle of heart, Stannie, son, she can ride 'em Orvieto wine. When he had finished wild. And that called wouldn't buck it he asked for another; and when he wild have off. No buy, don't you go to had flushed the second he called for us u. part of the industrial system she was good and ready and wanted, pocket and went in person to the door strikes belong to the Ninetcenth and "When she got off to take the train, "Est! Est!" which meant that I wentleth centuries.

History Moves on Wheels. From the ancient days of dinosaur ever tasted. And from that day until the day of dinosaur the day of his death he remained in drawn stone cart until the present Took, Daddy—right under your likely to do that?"

Daddy Hiram slapped his leg.

He looked and staggered back, and "You've hit it exactly, son!, Don't Orvieto and drank nothing but Orvieto time the history of civilization has bit of curiosity, the day of his death he remained in drawn stone cart until 'he present the day of his death he remained in drawn stone cart until 'he present the day of his death he remained in drawn stone cart until 'he present the day of his death he remained in drawn stone cart until 'he present the day of his death he remained in drawn stone cart until 'he present the day of his death he remained in drawn stone cart until 'he present the day of his death he remained in drawn stone cart until 'he present the day of his death he remained in drawn stone cart until 'he present the day of his death he remained in drawn stone cart until 'he present the day of his death he remained in drawn stone cart until 'he present the day of his death he remained in drawn stone cart until 'he present the day of his death he remained in drawn stone cart until 'he present the day of his death he remained in drawn stone cart until 'he present the day of his death he remained in drawn stone cart until 'he present the day of his death he remained in drawn stone cart until 'he present the day of his death he remained in drawn stone cart until 'he present the day of his death he remained in drawn stone cart until 'he present the day of his death he remained in drawn stone cart until 'he present the day of his death he remained in drawn stone cart until 'he present the day of his death he remained in drawn stone cart until 'he present the day of his death he remained in drawn stone cart until 'he present the day of his death he remained in drawn stone cart until 'he present the day of his death he remained in drawn stone cart until 'he present the day of his death he remained in drawn stone cart until 'he day of his death he remained in drawn stone cart until 'he day of his death he remained in drawn stone cart until 'he day of his death he remained in drawn stone cart until 'he day of his death he remained in drawn stone cart until 'he day of his death he remained in drawn stone cart until 'he day of his death he remained in drawn



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#### WILL WRITE POST'S HISTORY

Rupert Hughes, Author, Will Chronicle Happenings to Members of Robert Stowe Gill Body.

The history of one American Legion



the author their The membership of the post is made

up entirely of members of the Lamb's club -writers and actors for the most part. "Lorg in time and short in impor-

scribes his military career. As a matserious his minimy career. As a more ter of fact he was a fairly important soldier. He started as a private in the Seventh regiment in 1807. Ten years later he was offered a lieutenant coloneley, which he did not accept. He served on the Mexican border as a captain, and only deafness kent him from service abroad during World war, During the raising of troops in New York he served as adjutant general, where his deafac was an asset rather thrm a liability with the pacifists tooting their tin tain in the Intelligence service, being just as intelligent when deaf as when sharp of hearing.
"I joined the Legion," Mr. Hughes

wrote, "because I believe in its principles and I believe it to be one of the most important organizations in the country." Mr. Hughes has recently come into public notice for his stand against censorship.

#### HIGH ON LEGION HONOR ROLL

Minnesota Newspaper Man Wrote 3,-236 Personal Letters to "Home" Workers During World War.

One of the world's most enthusias-

tle letter writers i tor of the Le Snettr (Minn.) News. For his remarkable service as "self-appoint-ed correspondent" during the high on the honor roll ( Minnesota or roll of the Minnesota de-partment of the

Le Sueur and vicinity 'sent 2300 men and seven men and seven women to the colors. Editor Grimes sat down and wrote them 3,236 personal letters while they were away from home, an average of one letter a month for each fighter or nurse. In addition he mailed a copy of the hometown paper to each of then every week. The letters were not the "Dear-Jim-I remain-yours. truly" variety; they contained the bits of "home gossip" and local color for which the doughboys were willing 19

give their last cigarette. When the veterans returned, Editor Grimes assisted in the formation of a post of the American Legion and de-voted an entire edition of the News to reproducing the pictures of every Le Sueur, boy that had lost his life.

Official Washington Is Speculating on Be Returned.

Official Washington is wondering how many ex service men are to be returned to congress at the election next fall. Speculation is rife, with the bonus controversy at full filt.

Veterans of the World war alread

have formidable strength in the house, seats being occupied by former or sears being occupied by former service men, according to a canyass by the American Legion. The senate has two veterans—Senator Newberry of Michigan, and Senator Elkins of West Virginia. Twenty-one states are represented by ex-service men in conress. New York leading with four, Massachusetts and Tennessee being second with three each.

Far-sighted persons have hazarded the opinion that when the votes unted in November, it will be found that the number of ex-soldiers in the house has been materially increased.

Only Ex-Service Men Wanted. Edward Hines, millionaire nerchant of Chicago, wants bely in his lumber yards, he sends to the American Legion. His employment officers have been instructed to hire only vetat Maywood, Ill.

Single Track.

"When is your daughter thinking of getting married?" "Constantly." — American Legion Weekly.

Officer-He's crazy, yer honor. I found him down on the main street trying to crank a car.

Judge-Why that doesn't prove he's Officer-But there was no car there yer honor.-American Legion Weekly

Among the Best Sallers. Blackstone-Have you over written anything for publication? Webster-Only a couple of love let-

ters to a movie actress.-American

Legion Weekly.

------- north book seemed Earl Vance, Miles City (Mont.) Ex-

Saidier, Did Not Quit When the War Ended. Pefore the war, Earl T. Vance was

could scarcely typewrite for 60 seconds without making a mistake

but when he got into aviation he managed to fix out un accident. Lemuel : Bolles

intiotal adjutant of the American Legion, was impressed with this record that, after turning

down dozens of offers to ride, he took his first flight with Vance while tour-ing the country in Montana. Vance had returned from his airplane honeypost of the Legion in New which his bride thought was "too thrilling for words,"

When Vance got out of the service, he found himself in Texas. Not be ing entirely decided on the best place to live, he stepped into a plane and started "north." When he arrived over Montana he looked down and thought the country looked good. So he landed, and he is in Miles City, where he runs an airplane company. Doctors, tance" is the way Mr. Hughes de, and even horse doctors, patronize his taxi service to make their long cills
--Montana miles being among the longest in the world. Vance always makes American Legion.

# "SERVICE" FOR LEGION ALSO

Raymond Brackett, of Marbiehead. Mass., "Delivered the Goods" During the World War.

When Raymond O. Brackett was running a hotel in Marblehead, Mass.

giving his guests "service." When When his patrons orderect up an oyster stew, they

were sure to find plenty of oysters in it. When the war began to be men ners, Mr. Brackett, whose grand-father, uncle, and

great micle all had been in the again In the Civil war, closed his desk, hung vas on the Lake View that he nessed the sinking of the German

Tampa Legion Man Causes Investiga tion When He Witnesses Desecration of Starry Banner.

man stood wiping off his auto mobile. If was rapidly taking on a glorious luster—the sort of sheen that is spoken of in advertisements of fur Influre polish, buf which is seldow The very streets of Tampa, Ph., where the automobile stood. It threw back the rays of the sun and mirrored the gure of the folling man,
'Affracted by the light, a member

AN EYE ON NEXT CONGRESS of the American Logion post at Tampa I drew near the scene, and finally made out that the man was wiping the car and stripes were being rubbed ingiorlmsly from the radiator cap to the tail massail case that the Legion gain had

> After much deliberation, the cemmittee reported that the offender was "Simply ignorant." Steps were taken Immediately to show the naive auto wiper why he was using the wrong wort of dust cloth-

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* Carrying On With the American Legion

Baseball is hi full swing with the American Legion in Buenos Aires now

Twenty-two squares of Quincy, Mass., have been dedicated by the American beginn to as many war dead,

King Victor Emmanuel favors the pran of having 1,000 British and 1,000 American soldlers visit the linian buttle front next summer.

Start them right" is the moth is the donor of a memorial hospital which has taken over the instruction which has taken over the instruction of the local troop of boy scouts.

Borrowing American Legion buttons to obtain sympathy in the courfs has been a practice of prisoners in the Los county jail. The judge is "wise" new.

the war, may be creeted in Cambridge.

Valuable war documents of every description will be kept in a national archives building at Washington, ough plans for which have siready heen drawn.

Doing "guard duty" again, Amerienti Legion men were posted day and night on all roads leading to Mansfield, Ark,, when it smallpox epidemic threatened the city.

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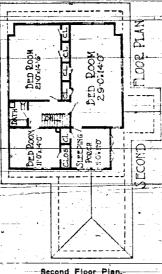
Seven Rooms and Three Sleeping Porches Are Shown in the Plans -Better Than Average, and One to Be Proud Of.

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"Building Permits 98 Per Cent Ahend of Year Ago," "Building Contracts In-dicate, Wonderful Year." These are some of the headlines which catch the eye these days. In short, building has become a live news topic, and anything relative to that subject is sure of a prominent headline to the by 23 feet, with fireplace in one wallpapers. Ever since last September and flanking built-in bookenses. All the increased activity in building has along the right side of the living roombeen quite noticeable and certainly en- are windows and doors insuring plenty couraging for it marks the turn in the lof daylight. The room opens out on situation. Lethargic for four years to a small side porch and also a sun the building business is gradually comparier which is inclosed, ingrout of his support. What will be And in a similar manner the diving

the front entrance which opens into a-small hall. This hall in turn opens on one, side into the living room, on the opposite side into the dining The living room is one of ideally shaped and sized lounging rooms, 14

round the side and leads the way to



the immediate effect of this condition; room is provided with excellent light-More homes. Today there are about ing facilities from two sides.

500,000 homes needed to take care. Directly in back of the dialog roun,

of the population, not allowing for the which is 13 by 17 feet, is a kitchen.



normal increase in population each 13 by 10 feet, not much space when In the Civil war, closed his desk, hung 100 his "for duck - heter" - sign, - and year. More hunce will give some of old-fashioned kitchens are considered, these than new Tho-Germans having ordered up-awar, Mr. Brickett, it his in and will help reduce the reuts of the but amply large enough for this mode of service." If war was what they wanted, he was willing to fill their order. On October 1, then a full, for the last three years to get even. Gives a baltroom and rear factors the service when the search is side golden opportunity for the service when the search has change the search of the last three years to get even. Gives a coess to a baltroom and rear factors the search of the last three years to get even. This is the golden opportunity for the last three years to get even.

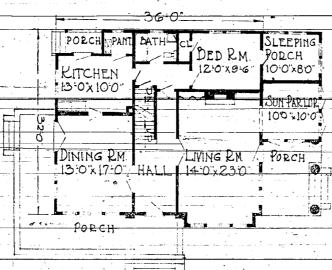
dedged lientenant, he steamed out in Those tenants who have been planning bedroom, 12 by 9 feet 6 inches. This his U.S.S. Lake View and filled the to build a home of their own but have rear bedroom has the additional con-North sea, so full of mines that there besitated because of prices, now have ventence of a small steeping porch. was very dittle actual water left. It an appearantly. Wage adjustments on the second floor the plans call was on the Lake View that he and price reductions have brought for three unusually large bright beddown the cost of bullding to a point froms, the front or muster bedro

We would like to build a home our- is connected with the bedroom. tion as one of the national vice-communities of the American Legion, in the lines of the charming home illustrycy confortable and plensing one.

where the poor man can give the mat- being, 29 by 14 feet, and the others I nekett returned for some thought. The year 1922 21 by 14 feet 6 inches and 11 by 14 (20, o and 1); should see many houses built. feet. A sleeping porch, 11 by 11 feet,

which capacity has is still giving "sery. trated herewith. Here is a home that . It. case another bedroom is needed lee."

[has distinctiveness and individuality. It can be installed without additional To all appearances it is a very broad cost, merely by dividing the large hed-USED FLAG FOR DUST CLOTH prefentions, and consequently expend room in two. But if there are not too sive home of considerable size, but it many in the family, the present ar-



First Floor Plan.

gets that appearance from the arrange ! rangement is quite satisfactory and ment. The porte cochere, covered driveway, which is becoming quite popular since the advent of the rear the average, and certainly one that garage, adds breadth to the building any man should be proud to own.

bigness, although the actual dimonsions are only, 36 by 32 feet. This house is stucco finish over hollow tile, although it can be stuced over and as much as I love it. I love rend-

brick or frame, depending upon the ing better, and would rather be em-location and price of the materinis, ployed in reading than in the most A front porch extends part way agreeable conversation. Pope,

since the enrilest uniquity in China.

it was also popular in India, the home of the wild jungle cock, from which

Phemistocles , called , a buit on

COCK FIGHTING OLD "SPORT" solemn beginning it rapidly became a

This home is a little better than

Pope's Love for Reading.

As much company as I have kept,

popular sport.

Earlier mention of it shows that Practiced in China Since the Earliest there was no sentiment against it. Recorded Times-Its Introducsince one William Eitz-Stephen tells in tion in the West. some detail of the "cocking matches" arranged by the masters at boys' schools, especially to celebrate Shrove Cock fighting is probably the most Tuesday. Henry VIII had a cockpit ncient sport in the world. Known bullt in his palace at Whitehall.

these fiercest of all feathered fighters were probably originally bred. From The great whalebone whales, the A large dormitory, commonwrating India it spread to Egypt and all other living animal, have developed the transfer of the commonwealth of the comm bulk of which exceeds that of any Its introduction to the West through small creatures upon which they feed the Greeks came about in a most dra- from the sea water. An exact parallel matic manner. The story goes that is to be found in the largest sharks, march of his men against the Per- the whale shark of the Indian ocean, sians because he happened to see a the teeth of which are small and of no pair of game-cocks dighting. To the account, but the highly developed gillgroup about him he made a great rakers of which form a fist mesh bet speech, admonishing them to meet for the capture of small shrimp-like their enemies with the same spirit. In animals which abound in the sea commemoration of the victory Athens These great sharks reach a length of had public cock fights each year 40 feet or more and are enormous comthereafter, and from this somewhat pared with anything but a whale.

rils Forte.

Sense of humor in a profiteer is a redeeming feature. A particularly snobbish young man was talking to a self-made, war-made man the other "Of course, he said, busy life, have no time for ture. Now I can speak Italian, Spanlsh, French, German and many other languages. I wonder what can you

speak. "Billingsgate and golf," said the

#### DYED HER BABY'S COAT, A SKIRT AND CURTAINS WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" con-lains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her old, worn, faded things new. Even if she has never dyed before, she can put a new, reh cedor into shably-skirts, dresses, waists, conts, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything. Buy Diamond Dyes—no other-kind—then perfect home dyeing is guar-anteed. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or mik, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, pot, fade or run.—advertisement:

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He was newly arrived in this coun-try and was none too familiar with the use of the telephone. So he took down the receiver and demanded: "Aye vant to talk to my wife."
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"Number; please?" Summer, piease; "Oh," he replied perfectly willing a help out, "she bane my second van."

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every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root.

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### Healthy Housewife---Happy Home

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Helped Form Many

For the ailing, half-siel-housewife such a union is trapessible. Often times even the stantest form of housework cannot be eccomplished. Yet the work must fo done.

Many women struggle along for years suffering from some form of female trouble that make their aves miserable and their homes far from happy.

happy.
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Reading, Pa.—"I was a nervous wreck and could hardly do my housework. I always had to have help or I would never have got it ione. Through the advice of friends I have been taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for my nerves and Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Mediand I you E. Pinkham's Blood Medi-cine for my blood and I am feeling fine and doing my work all alone. I can recommend these medicines to any one, for they certainly helped me. I suffered for five years and I you E. Pinkham's medicines puned me through. Mrs. Waltir U. STOYER, 1218 Mulherry Staffeading, Pa

Recommends the Vegetable Compound -

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Big Money in Strawberries

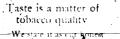
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SALESMEN Wanted To Sell Our West Virginia Grown THE GOLD NURSERY CO. Mason City, W. Va.



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THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1922.

#### Pull For Grayling or Pull Out

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1922.

PLAN NOW TO HAVE A MORE BEAUTIFUL PLACE.

How To Make Shrubs and Trees Count For the Most in Planting.

I have often tried to figure out, for my own satisfaction, why so man good, substantial homes in both town and country are left unbeautified.

Certainly it is not because the own ers do not appreciate the added charm and air of "hominess" which the simplest planting, tastefully arrang-

ed, always gives.

I have seen people of all kinds stopand exclaim over an attractively planted place.

People whom I knew owned houses ending considerably more than the ones they were stop-ping to admire. They themselves could have had places just as beautiful, and they would have appreciate

them.
Why then, did they fail to provide beautiful homes for themselves?

#### The Secret of Getting an Attractive Home.

I am satisfied, after many, years of intimute contact with this problem that the reason is a very simple one it is merely that most tolks du ho learn that the secret of getting an at-tractive planting about their nomes to pain in advance of the planting

which spring comes and the "pianting fever as in the air they would like to plant something to join Nature in making the one world, and particularly their little nook of it more beautiful. But, naving no plan-and not having provided for anything to plant in advance, they do not know which way to turn or what to but in and by the time they have their mine made up it is again too late.

#### The First Step.

If you have made up your mind that you want to have a nome that is more beautiful and more attractive in its surroundings, the time to "Now!" does not mean this month

or even this week but today, tonigh right this minute while you have th thing in mind. rough plan of the Just draw

house or the front yard or grounds around it, Just a rough sketch, on the back of an old envelope, or on one of the kid's school pads.

Mark in such trees, stone walls, fences or other permanent features

s there may be.
After that, just mark in where the trees, shrubs, or other things that you think there ought to be, should go to help make more of a picture of your place. Or to give more shade in summer or protection from cold winds in winter

#### Three Simple Rules for Planning as Effective Place.

In planning, as in anything clse, there are a few simple rules which should be followed. The experience of others who have planted has proved that these are safe gu leposts to

I should say that the very first rule to use in planning to make the home more home-like and attractive by planting around it, is to have. few big trees. course you may have these

ready: but if you have not then by all means set out some. Nothing quite takes the place of evergreens, and even if you do not plant more than two or three of them they will make a wonderful change in the appearance of the place. In addition to these if the grounds around the house are limited in size, some good, like the Elm, Maple, Beach, Birch, or American Linden, will form the foun-dation for future charm and added

value to the place.

In selecting a location for any of these, it should be kept in mind that while they may be small—6 to 10 ft. high when you get them they will eventually need pienty of room. Do not set them too near the house or driveways or walks.

Second, plant around the base of the house.

This does not mean that the entire foundation should be covered from sight. It is generally a mistake to do that. But use few flowering shrubs of drouping, graceful habit, such as Golden Bell, Spireas, Deutzias, etc. or some dwarf growing evergreens. some dwarf growing evergreens. These, grouped on either side of the main entrance, or in front of the porch, with some taller things such

to say nothing of the fact that it is an almost endless task to keep the grass looking neat around them.

These three very simple rules are a safe guide to follow in making plans for such planting as you may do maxing. More detailed information about the different kinds structs, plants and flowers will be given in articles that are to follow. But, keep in mind that the most important thing is to make your plan

their quarterly meeting from April 7th to the 9th. Rev. Q. Smith, dis-trict elder, of Manton, will be in charge. Mrs. Clarence Brown returned Saturday from a visit with her par-ents in Bay City. Tantac and have never had a diseat-isfied customer," writes Smiser's Drug Store, Columbia, Tenn. A. M.

James Oliver, manager of the big Michelson farm at Houghton Lake, was in Grayling on business Monday. Mrs. William Bromwell of River-

view is a guest at the home of her daughter Mrs. Adolph Peterson and Mr. Burkard, traveling freight agent for the Erie Rauroad com-pany was in Grayling on business

There wil be a regular meeting of Graying Chapter O. E. S. No. 83 on Wednesday evening, April 5th. Election of officers.

Mrs. Mary Ewalt, who has been enloying a visit with relatives in Lapee and other places the past two month

Clarence Lytle is seriously ill with pneumonia at the home of his brother charies Lytle. He is under the care of a trained nurse from Bay City.

Rev. Fr. A. O. Bosler of St. Mary's nurch is in Grand Rapids on busi ess this week, expecting to return time for the Friday evening serv-

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B . Smith Wednesday evening were Dr. nd Mrs. Keypert, Dr. and Mrs. C. Canneld, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schu

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anstett had as their guest over Sunday Mr. Norman Gordon of Detroit, who came to referce the Detroit-Graying basket ball rame Saturday.

There will be a bake sale at the Salling Hanson Co. store next Satur-aay atternoon at 2 o'clock given un-her the auspices of the Home Guards if the M. L., Sunday school.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Numpp of Pinconning at Grayling not all of the innocent character pur stercy Hospitan, Friday, March 2.1tn., ported. . son, Edward, Jr. Mrs. Mumpp was ormerly Miss Blanche Angers of this

Ben Delamater who was injured a couple of weeks ago when he fell from a M. C. box car and struck a railroad switch is able to be out on the streets again. He is recovering rapidly from the streets again. is injuries.

MIS. Ance Capstraw, night matron at Shoppenagons Len left atonday for Lindsey, Ontario, to take a much second rest. She will remain away nachintely. Joseph Cassidy is taking er place at the inn.

Of interest to Grayling friends will be the announcement of the birth of a son on Sunday March 26th to Mr. and Mrs. Rueben F. Butler of Royan Oak. The mother was formerly Miss

The ban has been lifted from Al. ty; Sergeant George Karkeet of the pena, that has been under strict quar-Michigan State Police and Delano R. antine for several weeks owing to an Shamp of the federal prohibition en-epidemic of influenza; Fifteen deaths forcement squad. are reported to have resulted from that disease in that place.

Elaine Alice, age 10 months, 12 days laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Chappel passed away at their home, Thurs hay night at 9:30 o'clock from bronche pneumonia after a brief illness. The iuneral was held Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rockwell of Bay tity are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph. Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell are about to locate in Gaylord, where Mr. Rockwell has bought a meat and grocery business.

To the ladies and gentlemen voters of Grayling township: I, Tony Nelson, will appreciate your support at the election next Monday, for Town-ship treasurer, on the Democrat

The monthly meeting of the La-dies' Aid society of the Michelson Memorial church will be held Friday fternoon, April 7th at 2:30 o'clock Members, will you please deliver to Mrs. Gillett, the rags you have sew-

ed for rugs.

Mrs. H. Malette and sons left Tuesday for Tacoma, Wash., where they will make their home. Her daughter, Irene Chinnock, who is at present visiting in Detroit and Ann Arbor will join them later.

the Detroit team, who played here last Saturday night and the Kelly Greens. The former team won by a score of 19 to 16.

Harold C. Phalen of this city has rone to Detroit and is attenting the Michigan State Auto School, to fit mimself for a trained automobile repairman, which are so much in deuand at the present time.

The American Legion has a num-ber of local members who are desir tier of local members who are desirous of securing employment and will appreciate hearing from anyone who has any work to offer, either temporary or permanent. Here is a chance for anyone who wants to help the exservice man. Call or see Harry Hemmingson, post adjutant; Wilfred Laurant, post finance officer, or Emil Giegling, post commander. The boys are willing to clean yards or do any kind of work.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Willet are

main entrance, or in front of the porch, with some taller things such as cedars, or the larger growing structure as cedars, or the larger growing the loss of an infant son, in this way will make in the appearance of a house is almost unbelievable.

Thirdly, if you wish to use still greving the loss of an infant son, in the structure as cedars, or borders of the place.

Shrubs grow naturally quite close together so close, in fact, that they touch each other, and a "border" of shrubs along the sides of the yard, or around the edges of the lawn, are almost worse than none at allays attractive. But single shrubs spotted here and there over the lawn, are almost worse than none at allays attractive. But single shrubs spotted here and there over the lawn, are almost endless task to keep the grass looking neat around them.

Miss Clara Nelson, who is attend-

in their sorrow.

Miss Clara Nelson, who is attending the Ypsilanti Normal is home this week enjoying the Spring vacation, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lars Nelson. Mrs. Wilhelm Rass of Johannesburg is also in Grayling for the week visiting the parental home. Of interest to the former school mates of Miss Beulah Marie Dingman will be the announcement of Ker marriage to Mr. Samuel Claude Mokee that occurred on February 28th at Shere is no sawing mechine that that occurred on February 28th at Columbia, Tennessee. The bride is the Singer. Come around and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dingman, formerly residents of Grayling.

Mrs. George McChlidigh had the misforthne to fall from the stept, of her home last Saturday spraining the ankle of her right foot quite badly.

The Free Methodist church will hold

"I have sold over 2,000 bottles of

FOR MOONSHINE

STATE AND FEDERAL OFFICERS

RAID BIG WAREHOUSE OF

LAWTON CONCERN.

very large output of intoxicants. In-cluded in the raiding force were the

sheriff of Van Buren county and rep-

resentatives of the Michigan State

Police and the federal prohibition en-

forcement division.

The company operated its plant in

a large building at Lawton and apparently was engaged in the manufac-

ture and sale of unfermented grape

juice. However, investigation dis-closed that the liquids going out were

The raiders found on the second-

floor of the building two aluminum

stills, each of 125 gallon capacity, to-

gether with an elaborate and costly

operated by a steam botter and steam pump. Altogether, 1.341 gallons of

whisky and 2.861 gallons of wine-were

seized, besides mash. The revenu

252.72, in addition to whatever might

appearance in federal court there.

The proprietor of the establish-

The officers making the raid were

Sheriff Dwight Barker, Under Sheriff

Merle Young, Deputy Sheriffs Peter Salisbury and J. S. Barden and Detect-

CONVICTS GET AWAY:

DESPERATE MARQUETTE PRISON.

SPELL OF LIBERTY

Five of the most desperate prisoners in Marquette prison escaped March

per peninsula troop took charge of the

captured within less than a day,

pursuit and all of the five were re-

The fugitives were Steve Madaja, murderer and leader of a bandit gang,

Roman Alizniczak. John Wileski, Ed-

up men. Madaja was serving a life

sentenced to long terms for robbery

robbery, Madaja was considered the bead of a gang of 20 bandits

Trooper Engle and Guard Fingle caught Madaja and Wileski in a

swamp near the prison within a short

Who Is Dying

struggled through the deep snows for 13 miles between Springvale and Wolverine to bring a baby to its dy-

ing mother. The father and mother of the child were both sufferers from

tuberculosis and the haby had been

sent to its grandparents. Realizing

she was about to die, the mother

asked that her baby be brought to

Sergt. Anderson but the baby in a cutter and set out to break a road

through the snow drifts, walking most

of the way as the snow was so deep

in the woods that the horse could not pull the cutter with him in it. He

got to Wolverine some hours before the mother's death and she was made

**BOOZE AUTOS ARE SEIZED** 

tablished a station at Marysville, on the St. Clair River, the number of

seized within a few weeks. The larg-

est of these was a Marmon taken

March 3 by Sergeant Eugene K. O'RI

ordan and Treoper A. N. Wood. The driver of the boose car stopped so

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her for one last look.

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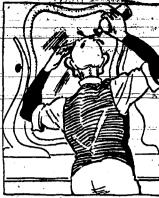
ERS HAVE SHORT-LIVED

ALL ARE RE-TAKEN

cooling apparatus. The whole

MAKING SEIZED

**BIGGEST PLANT** 



It's purty hard to believe in immortality when you see your hair falling

QUOTES LAW FOR TEACHERS FIND MUCH WHISKEY THERE EXAMINATION.

Lansing, Mich. March 17, 1922. The largest distilling outfit which County Commissioners: has been seized in Michigan since the state went "dry" was that seized by My dear Comissioner:

Act 302 of the Public Acts of 1921 state and federal officers when the provides in part as follows:
"In all such examinations (county plant of the Day Grape Juice Com-Any at Lawton, Mich., was raided teachers' examinations (councy teachers). The officers found a manufacturing jects ordinarily written on Saturday, plant equipped for quantity productions which sets shall be available for use on Wodiesday by applicants. pany at Lawton, Mich., was raided February 21, just before midnight. plant equipped for quantity producfor use on Wednesday by applicants who observe Saturday as their sabappeared to have been turning out a

> The subjects written on Saturday are as follows: Algebra, Botany, General History, and Physics. Questions on these subjects for those candidates who may write on Wednesday will be sent you. It will be necessary, therefore, to hold the teachers' examination on Wednesday is well as on Thursday, Friday, and

as wen as Saturday.
Saturday.
Only the candidates who observe Only the candidates who observe Saturday as their sabba'h are entitled to write the Saturday subjects on Wednesday. All other candidates must write their examination on Ehursday, Friday, and Saturday in accordance with the schedule furnished for the examination. nished for the examination.

Very truly yours,
T. E. Johnson,
The teachers examination will be held in Grayling April 26, 27, 28 and

Mrs. Susan Cripps, wife of Amor

#### ELDERLY LADY PASSED AWAY

Mrs. Susan Cripps, wife of Amos Cripps passed away at 7:00 o'clock Saturday morning at the home of her son John Cripps She is survived by her husband, six sons and three daughters, John and Alfred of Grayling; Jacob of Mio, Amos of Saginaw, William of Milwaukee, Walter of Detroit, Mrs. L. J. Weston of Brown City, Mrs. D. E. Abbey of Mohern, Ark, and Mrs. S. W. Rose of Luverne, Minnesota. All were present at the funerar Thirty-eight grandchildren and twenty-four great grandchildren and twenty-four great grandchildren and twentyour great grandchildren and two rent great grandchildren also sur-ive. Deceased was born in Ontario, n May 9th 1833. She was united in marriage to Amos Cripps, Dec. 25th 1852, who has entered his 91st year Mrs. Cripps was a loving wife and dear mother and she will be sadly missed by her husband and children and also her host of friends. was a very devoted christian, and had been a member of the Free Methodist church for many-years. The funest took place at the home Monday, Mar. 27th at 10 a.m., Rev. Bodyne of F. M. church preaching the funeral sermon. The remains were laid to rest in Elmwood cemetery, Grayling, Mich., her. 12 by hammering a hole in a roof with a plank. State police of the upsix sons acting as pallbearers.

### LOVELLS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy returned from Detroit Saturday morn-ing. Their daughter Joan who has been receiving medical treatment receiving medical treatment the last month returned home with them, feeling much improved. F. J. Spencer returned to Wa-Wa-Sum club Saturday after being home a week on account of sickness in his Tamily.

The box social and dance that was to be given by the Gleaners April 1st will be postponed until April 15th on account of the bad condition of the roads and weather.

An errand of mercy, indeed, was that of Sergeant Walter Anderson of the Michigan State Police when he

Thursday on business. He also visited one day with his parents at St. Helens.

Chas. Keuhl of Saginaw spent a few days at the Deerland Ranch looking after-his-interests there.

Alfred Nephew was a Lewiston caller Thursday.

Miss Roth of Chicago was in Lovells Thursday looking after her interests in land owned out of Lovells.

Fenton Crall returned from Ingham County Thursday being there on

am County Thursday being there or business. Miss Emma Caid is visiting rela tives in Bay City, Lansing and De-

Thos. Morris and George Smith went to Grayling Thursday on a

business trip.

T. E. Douglas spent a few days at Mt. Clemens taken the baths.

TOWNSHIP ELECTION. Notice is hereby given to the qual-fied electors of the Township of Grayling, State of Michigan.

That, the Spring election will beheld at the Town Hall within said Township, on Monday, April 3rd, A. D. 1922.

BUUZE AUTUS ARE SEIZEU

A. D. 1922.

At which election the following officers are to be elected, viz:

One supervisor; one Clerk; one tablished a station at Marysville, on the St. Clair River, the number of automobiles held in the custody of the constabulary has increased. Three of the Peace for four years; two of the Peace for four years; two of the Peace for Contribute of Highways—No. 1 and TION.

The area was largely swept by a cyclone during the last winter and the ground is covered with broken trees and branches of trees so that if a fire were to get any headway at all, it would be difficult to check it.

To the area was largely swept by a cyclone during the last winter and the area was largely swept by a cyclone during the last winter and the area was largely swept by a cyclone during the last winter and the area was largely swept by a cyclone during the last winter and the area was largely swept by a cyclone during the last winter and the area was largely swept by a cyclone during the last winter and the area was largely swept by a cyclone during the last winter and the area was largely swept by a cyclone during the last winter and the area was largely swept by a cyclone during the last winter and the area was largely swept by a cyclone during the last winter and the area was largely swept by a cyclone during the last winter and the area was largely swept by a cyclone during the last winter and the area was largely swept by a cyclone during the last winter and the area was largely swept by a cyclone during the last winter and the area was largely swept by a cyclone during the last winter and the area was largely swept by a cyclone during the last winter and the area was largely swept by a cyclone during the last winter and the clone during the last w

Overseers of Highways—No. 1 and No. 2; and four Constables.

Township of Grayling,

Alfred Hanson, Clerk.

### CARD OF THANKS.

### UNABLE TO RECOGNIZE TUNES

Lord Brickenhead, lord high chan-

Mahy Peepië et Commanding Ability Have Admittedly Lacked Appro-ciation of Music.

cellor (better known in America years ago as "Freddy" Smith). confessed at a public dinner recently that he recognized the tune of "God Save the King" only because people stand up when it was being played. Some other famous people had an equally poor ear for music-one, the Empress Eugenie. Dr. Ethel Smyth, who for 80 years was a neighbor of the empress during her English exile at Farnbore and was constantly in her company, says she was totally devoid of musical instinct. Once when a local band struck up "Partant pour la Syrie" in her honor the empress

mistook it for "God Save the King. Sir Walter Scott was equally impervious to music, though many pas-sages in his writings imply that he liked and understood it. "In music," he told Lord Melbourne, "I don't know high from low." Swinburne's lack of musical ear was

a byword among his acquaintances. Edmund Gosse describes a practical "played made me indignant at the time but which now seems innocent enough and not without interest. A lady, having taken the rest of the company into she would render on the plane a very ancient Florentine ritornello just dis-covered. She then played Three Blind Mice' and Swinburne was en chanted. He found that it reflected to perfection all the cruel beauty of the Medicis-which perhaps it does."-

#### ADVICE WELL WORTH TAKING

London Mail.

Ne Doubt Driver of Car Realized Afterward That His Sargasm
Really Was Wasted.

big passenger car was a victim of the sleet in Central avenue. The driver tried valiantly to keep it in the middle of the street, but one hind wheel slipped over a little, the driver tried to stop the "boat," the rear wheel slid along the car track-auto drivers know the rest.

When the car stopped sliding its curb and its two front ones were on the car track. Then ensued much speeding up of the engine and much whizzing of rear whele, but no forward movement.

"What's the matter: trying to get away from the curb?" a bystander usked.

"Oh, no, I'm polishing the pavement so the kids can have some fun!" sarcastically exclaimed the driver of the "Well, if you'll just cut that engine

down and slip her out of high into low, I'll give you a little shove and you'll walk right away from the curb," the interloper said.

The advice was followed, the wheels ceased their mad whirl and the car; under the gentle urge of the bystander. moved away.—Indianapolis News.

From Messenger to General. General Pellegrin, who has just been appointed to the command of the thirteenth division of French infantry, with headquarters at Langres, is a living proof of the possibility of rising by unaided effort, which Napoleon crystallized into the saying that ever French soldier carried a marshal's baton in his haversack. General Pellegrin, whose

were in very poor circumstances, betelegraph messenger at gan life us a Marseilles. He scraped and saved so as to be able to buy books, which he studied at night after his day's work for the postoffice was finished. He took his baccalaurente, got into the military college at Saint-Cyr. obtained with flying co passed the Ecole de Guerre, or staff college. He took part in the opera-tions in Morocco in 1907, was badly wounded at the battle of the Marne and afterwards returned to Morocco

Arbor will join them later.

Mrs. A. M. Lewis and son Mark time after their escape. The other are spending a few days in Bay City visiting the E. W. Behike family. Miss Margaret Cassidy expects to leave Friday to accept a stenographic position in Grand Rapids.

Geo. N. Olson left Monday night to spend a few days in Detroit. He attended the basket ball game between the Detroit team, who played here last Saturday night and the Kelly

Arbor will join them later.

Mrs. Alvin Goff and boys returned to Morocco. Mrs. Alvin Goff a room of a family restaurant. If he has two weather sticks, one a heavy, chesp affair, that was purchased with the idea of being soon lost, and the other of finer material it's a sure het

that he's married. According to this psychologist, mar-ried folks when they start out in the rain each carries his own umbrella so they can have the minimum of incon venience and retain a maximum of dryness. In the prenuptial times the male of the species would never hear of the woman battling the winds alone. He would carry the umbrella over her and get wet himself. But they're mar-ried now, and that makes a difference

No Place for Tobacco Flends. As a precaution against forest fires, smoking has been entirely prohibited in any part of the Olympic national forest in Washington. The area cov-ered by the "no smoking" order mounts to about 540,000 acres. The period of this prohibition is to be determined by the district forester at Portland, Oregon. The urgent reason for this action is due to the fact that the area was largely swept by a cy-clone during the last winter and the ground is covered with broken trees

"I use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for indigestion and find they cuit my case better than any dyspepsis remedy I have ever tried order and the boose car stopped so guddenly that the motorcycle and side-car of the troopers ran into the actomobile and both officers were alightly injured. The boose-rungers flowers they sent. Also Dr. Howell from indigestion. I can eat almost flowers they sent. Also Dr. Howell from indigestion. I can eat almost flowers they sent. Also Dr. Howell from indigestion. I can eat almost flowers they sent. Also Dr. Howell from indigestion. I can eat almost flowers they sent. Also Dr. Howell from indigestion. I can eat almost flowers they sent. Also Dr. Howell from indigestion. I can eat almost flowers they sent. Also Dr. Howell from indigestion. I can eat almost flowers they sent. Also Dr. Howell from indigestion. I can eat almost flowers they sent. Also Dr. Howell from indigestion. I can eat almost flowers they sent. Also Dr. Howell from indigestion. I can eat almost flowers they sent. Also Dr. Howell from indigestion. I can eat almost flowers they sent. Also Dr. Howell from indigestion. I can eat almost flowers they sent. Also Dr. Howell from indigestion. I can eat almost flowers they sent. Also Dr. Howell from indigestion. I can eat almost flowers they sent. Also Dr. Howell from indigestion. I can eat almost flowers they sent. Also Dr. Howell from indigestion. I can eat almost flowers they sent. Also Dr. Howell from indigestion. I can eat almost flowers they sent. Also Dr. Howell from indigestion. I can eat almost flowers they sent. Also Dr. Howell from indigestion. I can eat almost flowers they sent. Also Dr. Howell from indigestion. I can eat almost flowers they sent. Also Dr. Howell from indigestion. I can eat almost flowers they sent. Also Dr. Howell from indigestion. I can eat almost flowers they sent. Also Dr. Howell from indigestion. I can eat almost flowers they sent. Also Dr. Howell from indigestion. I can eat almost flowers they sent. Also Dr. Howell from indigestion. I can eat almost flowers they sent. Also Dr. Howell from indigestion. I can eat almost flowers they sent. Also Dr. Howell flowers they se



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The sole leather used in "FOOT-FITTERS" is of the best quality obtainable. See the insoles are cut from standard outsole leather.

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Clayton Kellogg and Harry Hunt, hauled ice-by moonlight last week in order to finish before it thawed. J. E. Kellogg came home Saturday of last week and remained until Mon-

day.

Jack Redhead and Clayton Kel-Miss Mary Vance and Harry Hun-called on Miss Helen Papenfus Sun-day, March 12. Vila Vance called on Mabel Kellogg last week.

The infant daughter of Mr. and

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kellogg has received the name of Helen.

Mabel Kellogg celebrated her birthday Monday March 20. Miss Mabel was 16. We can't make any definite

statements. Ask Roger.
The pupils of Lone Pine School are purchasing garden and flower seeds from the Children's Flower Mission for the school garden. - Mrs. Orlo Shreve has recovered from a slight attack of pneumonia contracted on her return trip from.

Sarah Vance and John Kellogg were the winners in a good behavior contest at Long Ping serood both re-

civing prizes. Stone walls do not a prison make, Nor bod roads keep Edythe and Harry from spending the week-ends

at their respective homes, or

main stream and the other in Red Oak, walking back Monday morning.

CARD OF THANKS -We wish to extend our thanks to our friends and neighbors who so gener-ously assisted us during our bereave-Especial thanks to Rev. Doty,

Mr. and Mrs. George Willet, and family.



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The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in Chamery,
In the matter of the petition of ORAMEL B. PULLER, additor
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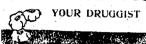
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# LOCAL NEWS

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1922.

Wilhelm Nelson is quite ill at

Miss Marion Sachs of Lewiston visiting friends in Grayling. Miss Eva Jennings of Flint is visiting her mother Mrs. Frank Jen-

Mrs. J. P. Davidson returned Saturday from Bay City where she has been visiting relatives.

We are showing the newest things in millinery, and invite you to make us a call. The Hat Shop.

Mrs. Esborn Han on was hostess to mumber of lady friends Tuesday afternoon at an informal tea.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thorburn of the St Helens shooting club spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fehr. Irving McMahon of Marquette wh formerly resided in Grayling with hi-parents was a guest of frients in Grayling over the week-end.

J. H. Reynolds left Sunday night or Richmond, Va., where he will re-min indifinitely. Mr. Reynolds was has spent the winter in Grayling

The Frederic schools were closed al. Sixed the affair very much, iast week owing to illness of two of the teachers and a number of the pupils. La Grippe and bad colds were going the rounds in that little village, gist.

Jearld Brenner Spent the Week end in Detroit visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Trudead Jr.
were week end guests at the home of

Miss Huzel Cassidy has adequated

position as book-keeper ut the local Express office.

Mrs. Cletus St. Pierre enjoyed a visit over Sunday from her sister, Mrs. Sam Rath of Bay City.

Waldemar Olson, who is operating a movie house in East Jordan was in Grayling a couple of days last week. Mrs. Harry Pond has returned home ofter a several weeks visit among relatives and friends in Lansing and ther cities.

Miss Lenabelle Struble of Shepherd and Mrs. Ruth Taylor of Roseville are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sigwald Hanson.

New things in the latest shapes and wers are arriving daily. Friday and turday all the new things will be on imay. The Hat Shop.

Alss Mildred Bittes is home from the Ypsulanti Normal for the Spring vacation, the guest-of her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bates.

O. A. Hilton has decided to remain Graying and continue in the fur niture business. Last week he had contemplated leaving the city, but decided to stay in a good town.

The Grayling High School basker ball team were defeated on the opening day of the tournament at Petos key last Thursday. They played Chardevoix and Jost by a score of 7 to 12

E. N. Darveau of Ann Arbor is the new Express agent at the local Express office. Mrs. Darveau arrived last Saturday and the couple have taken quartors in the home of Mrs. George Miller.

It cost the Soo \$3,112.59 to clear the streets and sidwalks of that city of snow during last January and Feb-wary, due largely to the heavy snow falls in that section. The Soo News says it has been somewhat of an ex-neusive promosition. ensive proposition.

Tetu. The customary game of "50" was enjoyed, Mrs. Ollie McLeod receiving first prize, Mrs. Harold Rasmussion second, and Mrs. Francis Tetu the consolation prize.

The sad word was received Saturday by relatives of the leath that day of the linguistic Payea of Union City from influenza. The deceased leaves this wife, who was formerly Miss Libbic Gibbons of this city, and a few weeks' and daughter. Mrs. Tayea, still year ill in a Battle break ear, is still very ill in a Battle Creek san tarium.

The None Such "500" club held its first meeting with Mrs. Carl Dorol Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. W. H. Ketz beck assisting her daughter in enter taining. Mrs. Edwin Chalker held the birliest score and Mrs. Walter David received the consolation prize The hostesses served nice refresh-nents. Mrs. Earl Case of Detroit was a guest of the club:

Alles, Ambrose McClain gave an Easter party Tuesday evening of this week, to the members of the It Suits 'Us ciub and eight guests, Mrs. Harry Pond opening her home to the party. There were four tables of cards and the hostess gave three prizes, Miss Agnes. Havens winning first prize, Mrs. Adler Jorgenson, second and consolations went to Mrs. Earl Dawson. Mrs. McClain served a lovely lunch to her guests, the table being attractive with baskets of daffodils and Easter Symbols. At each place the ladies from the prize with the second paskets of candy cedge of each basket. Everyone enjoyed the affair very much. Mrs. Ambrose McClain gave at

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Mrs. Burtoll Mitchell is in West Mrs. John Matthiesen was in Bay City a lew days hat week visiting relatives. Don't forget to vote for Tony Nelson for Township treasurer. He is tompetent and capable.

Mrs. Thomas Trudo enjoyed a visit from her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harvey Vizina of Afton the past week.

Rev. S. D. Rodholm of Askov, Min-nesota, was a guest of Rev. and Mrs. Kjolhede the latter part of the week. Rasmus Hanson, and Wilhelm Rase of the Johannesburg Manufacturing Company were in Bay City on business Monday and Tuesday of this

week.

Mrs. C. R. Keyport was hostess to the ladies of the Bridge club, Saturday afternoon. There were 16 present and everyone had a fine time. Mrs. H. A. Bauman and Mrs. Roy Mines were guests of the club. Miss Ann Walton held the highest score.

Walton held the highest score.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith and son Charles arrived Monday from Glade, Kansas, where they nad been making their home for over a year. The family-went to that place owing to the ill nealth of Mr. Smith, who is greatly improved and feeling fine again.

Mr. and Mrs. Armedes Charron of Rogers City are here visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Charron. The elder Mrs. Charron has been ill and a patient at Grayling Mercy hospital. However she was dismissed last Friday and is feeling somewhat improved.

omewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Marius Hanson entertained Thurrday evening with a dinner party. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Cannield, Mr. and Mrs. Holger Peterson, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph. It was a very enjoyable affair. Mrs. Peterson and Mr. Joseph were the prize winners in Bridge.

Mrs. Clara Palmer Goetzinger of Chicago arrived in the city Tuesday to spend a day with Dr. and Mrs. O. Palmer. Mrs. Goetzinger is a grand nicce of the Doctor. She has written several books, a late one of which, entitled "Glad Ray" is soon off the press. Of course her visit was a glad one to the Palmers.

Miss Vella Herman, captain of the High School girls' basket ball team this season, delightfully entertained the members of the team and a few friends last Friday evening. Misses Hester Hanson and Ruth McCullough won prizes in guessing contests, which the hostess arranged for entertain-ment. Mrs. Herman assisted by Mrs. Carl England, served a most delicious lunch to the guests.

Mrs. James H. Wingard, who is soon to leave the city was delightfully entertained by the members of her Sunday School class—the Bluebird girls, at the Michelson Memorial church parlors last evening. Flowers adorned the tables on which a very nice lunch arranged by the girls was served. Mrs. Wingard was presented with a beautiful tray, as a gift from the class, whom she has a taught for the past three years. Late in the evening a photograph was the evening a photograph was

In another column of the Avalance In another column of the Avalanche appears a legal publication advertising the trout fishing laws to take effect May 1st. There appears to be but two changes from the laws of former years, viz: The limit of number that may be taken in one day is 20, and not more than 40 may be had in possession away from the stream at any time. The limit of length still remains at 7 inches and is not mentioned in the new regulations. These limit of the stream at tioned in the new regulations. These laws are now uniform in all trout streams of the State except in the North Branch of the Au Sable, where he legal length is b inches.

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Next Monday is election. When we go to the polls to cast our votes, we must not forget that we have a responsibility to the public. When we have considered the merits of the candidates as to their fitness for the places they seek to fill, then we may be able to cast an intelligent vote. At home in our little communities the principles of the great political parties count for little. Just forget that you are a Democrat or Republican, and vote for the man. A candidate should be competent, trustworthy and should be competent, trustworthy and faithful in the discharge of his duties if elected. Let us yote for those whom you believe will fill these re-

C. W. Olson purchased the Alfred. Olson bankrupt stock at the refer was \$4050. The value of the stock and fixtures as set by the appraisers was \$4321.08. For several years Mr. Olson (C. W.) was head bookkeeper for the Salling Hanson Company from which position he resigned about a year ago, intending to enter the retail lumber business. He has been disappointed in finding a suitable location. For the past two weeks he has been in Grayling and it happened that the said drug stock was to be sold and the öpportunity was taken advantage of by Mr. Olson. He is a capable husiness man and we have no doubt of his success in this new enterprise. was \$4050. The value of the stock

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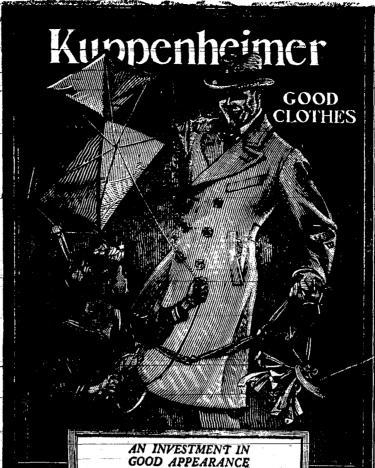
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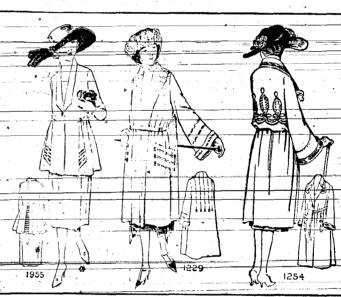
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Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Madson of Jo nannesburg are the proud parents of a son, Marshall Rex, born March 15th.

Hat Shop.

St. Patricks day is one of the holidays of the year when everyone wishes to celebrate. There were many social affairs given in Grayling and one very lovely affair we overlooked in last weeks edition. Mrs. A. E. Mason entertained about 28 ladies at a one o'clock luncheon, Friday afternoon. The tables and rooms were artistically decorated with flowers and green foliage. After the guests had enjoyed a dainty and delicious luncheon they spent the afternoon playing Bridge. Mrs. George Alexander and Miss. Margrethe Bauman won the honors. This was one of the most enjoyable of the spring parties.

Officers of the State police passed thru Grayling with 47 bootleggers and moonshiners, enroute for Bay City where they are to appear before Federal court. Fourteen of these

where they are to appear before Federal court. Fourteen of these were arrested in Cheboygan and three in Krederic. The latter were Paddy Burke, Barney Callahan and Dan McIntyre. Their hearing will come up noxt week Wednesday. Mr. Callahan is out on \$1000 ball. The ball for Mr. Burke was placed at \$5000. No doubt, this large amount was required because of the fact that he has been in clustody of the federal court on at least two former occasions for similar offenses.

spring parties.

THE QUALITY STORE

# Miss Frances Vizina, who has been a pleasant guest at the home of Thomas Trudo the past several weeks returned Monday to her home in Afton, Easter is nearing and now is the time to make your selection while we have a full line of the emartest in apring and summer headwear. The Hat Shop,

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Marshall—The annual report of Clerk Lee C. Sherman shows \$11. 80 tons daily. mal year out of total revenue of \$68,-

Kalamazoo-A complete survey determine the cost of acquiring the present gas plant or of erecting a new ene has been authorized by the city

Big Rapids-President W. N. Ferris, who attended the semi-annual Ferris hestitute club banquet at Ann Arbor, Ahraham Lincoln.

Ann Arbor-Mrs. Charles Sink will mtest her husband's suit for divorce, **Med** against her. Mr. Sink is state r and secretary of the Univertty School of Music.

Kalamazoo-The Michigan Associadies of ice industries, comprising disalers from all over the state, will ecovene in Kalamazoo April 5 and 6, its annual meeting.

paper mill worker, died at St. Vin-emt's hospital. Toledo, as the result of bullet wounds from a revolver alleged to have been fired by Cass Coch-

Alpena - Rev. Clarence Miles Burkholder, for seven years pastor of the First Congregational church of Alper of President and Mrs. J. W. Laird. ma, has resigned, effective April 18, to eccept a call to St. Clair, Mich. He isa writer of considerable note.

Kalamazoo-Mrs. E. K. McCarthy's sars in her dining room, as she'retrightened the intruders, who left a prohibition law. file of silverware and jewelry on the

strike lasted only one day, being coming here from Battle Creek, where called off after the Dairymen's Milk he will lecture the day before. John Co. accepted the price of \$2.60 a hundred weight, which was the demand of the Southwestern Milk Producers' Association ..

park at Wamplers' Lake, Lenawee for waterworks improvement, 936 to county, was authorized by the state and \$20,000 for paying Crocker administrative board on recommendation of the state conservation come drick and Emory T. Nunneley were mission. A tract of 99 acres was acquired for \$9,000.

Owosso-Shiawassee county road commission has issued notice to truck voluntarily has made a proposition to drivers, that the law requiring that the city commission to reduce the drivers, to reduce loads by half during as rate from \$1.00 to \$1.70 per 1.000 will be enforced here.

wassee County in the last two years have been cleared by the arrest and confessions of Clinton J. Gould. 27: the case of Antonio Armeno and WilNelson Esseltine, 22. and Everett Ham Ross, charged with having liquor

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Grand Rapids Harry Davis, 30 Bay, City—It is not believed here TO

entire wardrobe. They met at a jury acquitted Lovell, U. Grant, dance, he says, and later the woman, after the son had taken all the b Muskegou-Robert Omness, Cecil Owosso-The question of whether

guilty, in circuit court, here, to par for hire must obtain a chauffeur's liticipating in 22 robberies in Muske- cense will be passed on by the sucalls himself the "lone wolf," wanted suffering from influenza, infected 40 igon. Young Keene and Omness plead- preme court, Attorneys for Mrs. Ids on a muster charge in Detroit and of 51 guests at a rural "sociable" in House and wanted to see President elder Keene pleaded guilty to receive ing without a license, filed notice of he committed "at least 100 robberies," ing and concealing stolen goods. John appeal, following the court's affirma- was sentenced by a jury to two years' from the state health department. An Kustisk, a 12-year-old boy, implicated tion of the verdict of guilty in the imprisonment on a burglary charge, in the robberies by Omness, has not justice court. Mrs. Wilbur was unwet. Nearly one-half of the property Denves, of this city, refusing to an istolen, estimated at \$20,000, has been prove her application, on the ground | Caravella. He admitted on the stand recovered by Chief of Police Holland, that she had violated police regulaof Muskegon Heights.

Raidwin-Six of Lake county's fin Owosso-Parents of high school vation department following a hear tendent of schools, ing by State Game Warden John amount to be spent by parents of the here, on petition of local resi- girl graduates fo dents. They are Blood, Baker, Dana- mencement week functions. her, Jenks, Tank and Sweetwater board of education, working with Will-erocks, all small, spring-fed streams, man, will establish a maximum ideal for brook trout propagation. Per amount to be spent, and will prescribe the hearing the 50 or more petion of the regulations will bring penalties.

Charge were so keen for protecting. The superintendent says parents often exceed their means in trying to dress their feet.

Marshall-D. J. Wright, former service man, was nominated for mayor by the Republicans.

Owosso-Only about 20 farmers to Shlawassee county filed income tax returns this year. Last year nearly every farmer paid an income tax.

Kalamazoo-The Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment company will in the immediate future erect two machine paper mills, to cost from \$1,250,000 to \$1,500,000. It will have a capacity of

Rig Rapids-Undaunted by defeat, the consolidated school folk in Wheatland township plan to push again their \$85,000 bonding proposition for a consolidated district school building at Remus. .

Corunna-The source of much liquor. sold in Lennon and Flint during the past six months is believed to have been cut off by the arrest of Charles Dayfield, his son, Charles, and Roy Provost, living near Lennon.

Kalamazoo-A checker game, carried on by correspondence, between the Jackson Y. M. C. A. and the Kalamazoo Y. M. C. A., has been won by the Prison City players. It required three months to complete the game.

Traverse City-Maple sugar lovers may go "sugarless" this season. Trees are so heavily coated with ice they are in danger of falling. Limbs, dened with sleet, fall constantly. Monroe Mike Miller, 34. Serbian Farmers fear to go into the sugar

> Albion Charles Delmar, the Baltimore banker, who, last spring, pre-sented Albion college with \$25,000 for a new presidential home and \$25,000 for the endowment fund, and his secretary, George Erdman, were guests

Flint-Fred Morley, wealthy gravel pit owner, alleged to have had two bottles of liquor in his wagon, which he was driving down the wrong side ecreams, when she discovered burg of the street, waived a hearing and was bound to circuit court under \$200 turned from an evening meeting bail, for an alleged violation of the

Kalamazoo-William ("Pussyfoot") Kalamazoo - Kalamazoo's milk liver an address in Kalamazoo April 6. coming here from Battle Creek, where son will speak under auspices of the Ministerial Alliance, the Y. M. C. A. and the Anti-Saloon League

Mt. Clemens -At a special election, Lansing - Establishment of a state cotors ratified a-\$75,000 bonding issue renominated for city commissioners and William F. sawn for justice. Sturgis--The Sturgis Gas company

ing the time the frost is coming out cubic feet. The proposition was acsumers about \$600 a month. Lower-Owosso Frequent - robberies - on ing cost of labor and material was the northern part of Shia- given as the reason for the reduction. Hillsdale-A jury in the circuit

court returned a verdict of guilty, in periods Smith, 38, of Saginaw county, officers in their possession January 14. Mint Peter Rizzo. 19, years old. Burt, convicted on a similar charge, faltese, admitted that maste hath will be carried to the supreme court. Maltese, admitted that masic hath will be carried to the supreme court.

charms, until he faced Judge Fred W. They, declare they were arrested il-

Kalamazoo For the first time in have become interested financially in mine years Kalamazoo will be with the Duplex Printing company and technical chirteen. The American cost a public market this year if the plane are under any to deather the printing of the pr recommendations of Clarence L. Mil-plant capacity, according to word from trops andressed to the governments er, city manager, are adopted by the the cast. The Stone and other local of Helsman, Great, Bertaine, France, The recommenda- interests retain a majority of the Italy and Japan, has informed them

Michigan State Telephone company matter."

Kalamazoo Diedrich J. Schlobohm, are made defendants in an action tastice of the peace, who has sen started in circuit court by Nellie R. Trivers to pay fines for various in damages for personal injuries, alleged. the list of 21 who were brought into struck by a telephone company auto-

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Bay, City-It is not believed here TO WITNESS NEW BRIDGE START years old, New York traveling sales that action will be taken against man, has asked pelips to find a wor Layell U. Grant, Jr., who admitted in man, who he believes is on route to court that he had embezzled city Albany, N. Y., and who, he charges, funds for which his father, Bay cour is responsible for destruction of his ty register of deeds, was on trial. The according to his story, followed him it was claimed city funds were missto his room in a blackmail attempt, ing when Grant, Sr., was city recorder When he returned, he found she had lather. The missing funds were re Young Grant was employed by his

Reene, and William Keene pleaded or not a person driving his own car ed guilty to robbery armed, while the Wilbur of this city, convicted of driv- who admits, according to police, that a sparsely settled district on Long Wilson. He refused to say what he brought into inventle court as able to get a chauffeur's license, Chief for the light verdict. Seven tions.

fishing by the state conser- senior girls have endorsed a plan, brook treat streams have been submitted by E. J. William, superinto regulate the The the materials to be used. Violation

# **SOLDIER BONUS BEFORE SENATE**

HOUSE VOTES 333 TO 70 FOR CERTIFICATE PLAN OF COMPENSATION.

#### **EXPECT CHANGE IN UPPER HOUSE**

Leader's Believe President Will Veto Measure Unless It Carries Sales Tax Provision.

Washington-The fight for the sol-Hers' bonds, with 1776 sales tax, was transferred to the senate March 23, when the house, under gag rule. passed the certificate bonus scheme by a vote of 333 to 70, four voting

The certificate proposition was forced through the house with leaders on all sides admitting that the mea-

Under this bonus bill the govern-

yided that he may take this certificat to a bank and borrow half of its face MICHIGAN ROADS TO COMBINE value. The bankers of the countr bitterly oppose the bill on the ground Wall Street Looks for Huge that the government should anload its long-term tiblig group upon investors, not commercial banks who will now be saddled with more than \$1, Googood, ood of "frozen" assets, \_

house voted for the certificate bill, They explained ingrever, that they statement issued by Newman-did so because they had been placed president of the Ann Arbor Ra in a position by Republican house leaders where they were not permitted Perc Marquette Ann Arhor merger to offer amendments to the ways and means committee bill, and were forced that the combination would inc to vote for the certificate measure or the Ibdaware. Backawanna and Westbe recorded as opposed to the soldiers' ern, the New York, Chicago and St. bonus altogether

house that President Herling will Arbor veto the measure if it should be Mr. Erb stated that the Rere Marpassed by the senate in any other quette was negotiating with the prinform than with the cash homes to company stock looking to the acquifinance the hill. Every an inject of the Michigan de to imputy.

lending Good or the Lil Never in the memory of veryan LIQUOR CAUSED DEATH, VERDICT congressmen, has the house been in such an oppour as it was, Heated Pinconning Township Farmer Acquit-words were exchanged be we'd Republicans and Domocrats. Overcrowded galleries, contrary to all rules, of

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Army Upkeep Payment.

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### HALLADAY ACCEPTS M.A.C. POST

ture to Become Secretary.

Lansing- H H Hathelay resignation to Governor Grossbeck to Six-Year Daughter Dead Despite Dea

ing the new d periment he has built during up s'no the basiatape passed the near family, the slagricultural department but a year physicians and a host

Officials Will View Laying of Detroit-Windsor Cornerstone.

Ottawa; Ont Detroit and Windsor Sr., will be visited by an sarmy of Ca. Cheyenne, Wyo-Mrs. Anne Rich

"Lone Wolf" Given 2 Years.

burghry charges are pending against he served a sentence in penitentlary on an assault charge.

"Divorce Bing" is Uncarthed. furnished false testimony to men and not charming, do you think I would raphers lose about \$6,000,000 worth women socking to break their marital ties, has been unearthed in the ar- McCogmick, the 17-year-old daughter rouging their checks and lips. Ther rest of Jack Berkowitz. is in Tombs prison in default of \$10. 000 bail. He was arrested on charges of subordination of perjury, after Miss Helen Thomas, a police woman, wide sensation, is vacationing at this the girls spend at least one had set a trap for him by pretending to seek false evidence to secure a di-kind of a girl that would throw her- face hours vorce. She alleges he promised to ob-self away on a man?" she continued in a loss tain "evidence" for \$200.

### MISS HELEN PETTIGREW



Miss Helen Pettigrew, an auburn haired, blue-eyed, pretty miss, twenty-one years old, is running for governor of Kansas, and her younger sister, Miss Alice Pettigrew, is her campaign ment provides no revenues with manager and publicity director. Miss which to pay the soldiers what it admits is due them. Pettigrew is head of the Anti-War mits is due them. an organization promoted to Instead each soldier is given a 20 carry on propaganda against war. She year government bond or solider's includes in her campaign platform op-certificate for about \$400. It is pro-position to all "blue laws."

Railroad System.

New York Formation of a huge new rail system rivaling the Pennsyl-Leaders of the sales tax light in the vania and New York Central systems; was Wall Street's interpretation of a president of the Ann Arbor Ranway company, concerning the proposed

It was reported in railroad circles Louis the Toledo, St. Louis and it was admitted on the floor of the Western, Pere Marquette and Ann

sition of its centrol by the former

ted\_of Manslaughter Charge.

decorum treety rat Bay City, Mich., Peter Kopka, Pinpressed disapprovat and approval of conting township farmer, was acquire the speeches. Hisses were heard At ted, of a charge of manslaughter, by ted of a charge of markaughter by year ago Paul Sammet of Crawford, a jury, in circuit centry. Kopka was year ago Paul Sammet of Crawford, charged with causing the death of lost a gold ring in the barn on the Frank Herand a neighbor, in a fight able to mandam order at evening Frank Herand a neighbor, in a fight a dance in Mt Forest, Jan 4 Tho Cate It until recently one day Sam-Cefence successfully maintained that met saw something glitter on a rat figurer was the cause of death rather the had caught in a trap. Examinahan kicks in the abdomen Presecuting Attorney Hand, in sum a rat's neck,

Notes to Allies Express Justice of ming up Isid the jury that he did no conscience to ask for a erdict of guilty in this case as there was grave death as recent

From Boat at Miami.

New York Four hundred cases of district court essorted liquors taken off at Miami, Pla, from the strain vacht Patricia. shippard owner, will be transported overland to New York at government Apense and replaced under seal, on ship Mr. Shewan declared when the Patrick arrived. He said that he had received word from the attorney

further which the millions of the Art Blan, which he chrystel, suchs to \$155.5 where we is the great to \$155 ment formily, the skill of a dozen toke the law in its own hands. Sheep and Konsentations, 85 stones are not token to be a former token toke

1-Chicago, proved unavailing

### WOMAN RANCHER GOES TO JAIL

Supreme Court Refuses Rehearing in Case Tried in 1920.

blame, nadian, and American statesmen, by wealthy Wyoming ranch owner, transportation experts, engineers and must serve a scalence from one to tourists some time in May, to wit six years in the pentium of romes the laying of the cornerstant of century row. She was convicted when he returned, he found she had salter. The missing funds were result with scissors every article of paid. No one is disposed to criticize linking together Onlario and Michi Wyoming supreme court last week remeasurers. The missing funds were remarked the \$20 000,000 international bridge, on the charge two years ago, and the panying Sylvester Brenner, bank messenger, who was carrying a satchfused a rehearing of her appeal.

## Influenza Spread at Party.

Island was recounted in a statement unaccountable feature of the case, the Asked if President Harding would do, Circuit Judge Hogan censured the jury report said, was the fact that six other younger girls who attended were and being turnished with the address said the report, "kissing games were played and these girls were contern of Russia, but had lived in America 12

Says Max Oser, le Charming.

in response to questions.

### Items Of Interest in World's News

Police Guard State's Attorney. Chicago-Threats of violence pushing against organized crime resulted in police guard being put about the home of Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney.

Demands Full Strength Navy. Washington. — President Harding has demanded of congress that it ap: propriate enough money to maintain an 'American pavy up to the maximum strength authorized under the confer ence treaties.

#### Film David-Golfath +Fight.

Jerusalem-Twenty stars of the American film world arrived in Jerusa em to prepare for the filming of the Old Testament story of King David. The big scene is to be the light between David and Goliath.

#### Gets \$1 for Returning \$6,000.

Atlantic City-A \$6,000 diamond brooch, the gift of President James K. Polk, to his wife, lost at the liotel Ambassador by Mrs. George W. Fall of Nashville, Tenn., brought a \$1 reward for an honest beliboy, who picked it up in the fover of the hotel and turned it over to the house detective chief.

Oklahoma Governor on Bond. Okmulgee, Okla Governor J. B. A. Robertson, of Okiahoma, submitted to arrest here on a charge of accepting a bribe to permit operation of the Guaranty State bank of Okmulgeo while it was in an alleged insolvent condition. The governor immediately gave bond of \$5,000 for his appearance at trial.

Senator Borah Made Chairman. Washington - Senator-Bornh, Repub ican, of Idaho accepted the chairmanship of the senate committee on education and labor. Borah was designated for the place by the Repubican committee on committees the senate. He succeeds former Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, who was long

Orders Yanks on Rhine Home. Washington - President Harding has ordered all American troops in Germany returned to the United States by July 1. The President's decision was announced by Socretary of War Weeks, who said that the troops would be brought home as rapidly as possible by the -regular transport service.

chairman of the committee

Einds Ring on Rat's Neck. -Upper Sandusky, O. A jewelry

wearing rat has been found here tion disclosed the missing ring on the

Leaves. Property to U. of M. New Orleans, La. Fulfilling a de

BOOZE SEIZURE HELD ILLEGAL in Character of personner mouth, who died re two weeks ago, feft almost his scholarship for poor boys at the Uni ersity of Michigan, it was learned when his will was probated in civil

Honor System Not "Honored." Iowa City, la .- As a result of an in honor system by faculty members of the college of lib eral arts of the University of Iowa, it \$1 is announced that the system will be dispensed with in that so examinations will be coni ducted only under the supervision of an instructor. Faculty members al-... commis. ARMOUR MILLIONS UNAVAILING "cuff and notebook" methods

Runs on Anti-Klan Ticket.

of scinticemia after a week's illness. He declared that he is opposed to the of nurses and iff W. D. Miller, candidate for resched the resources of the entire city of tion, admitted to the grant jury sev teral months ago that he was a mem ber of the Ku Klax Klan

> Bandits Beat Up Detective. Kansas City, Kan. - Inva fight with three robbers in the downtown section Dick Cashin, private detective (CALVES Lest, \$110.11.50, others, \$250 to the Peoples' National bank, was \$110.11.50, the Cash of the Peoples' National bank, was \$15.50.15.75; fair lambs, \$12.415.50; light The robbers escaped in an automated to common lamps, \$57.11; fair to good shot and probably fatally wounded-The robbers escaped in an automobile with \$17,500 in cash, which was being transferred to another bank in el containing the money.

Looking for President Wilson Washington.-Peter A. Speicis, of Philadelphia, called at the White wanted from Mr. Wilson, but said he would tell that to him personally. Speicle replied, "I don't know him." among the 11 not infected, although of Mr. Wilson he left the White House offices. He said he was a native vears.

Stanage Lose 15,000,000 Hours. New York-A "divorce ring," which | Hot Springs, Va .- "It Max Oser was | Washington Uncle Sam's stenog engage myself to him?" said Mathilde of the government's time each year young women who she charged with Berkowitz of Harold F. McCormick, of the in pro 40,000 girls on the government uit of \$10. ternational Harvester company. Miss payroll as typists and stenographers. McCormick, whose engagement to the They receive \$1,200 a year and up. Swiss riding master created a nation ward. Efficiency experts reported wide sensation, is vacationing at this the girls spend at loast one most resort. "Do I idok as if I wars the daily with their cosmetics during of kind of a girl that would throw here figs hours. The "dolling up" results in a loss of about 15,000,000 hours of actival working time.

# MARKET REPORT

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TON, D. C. -------

(For the week ending March 23, 1922.) Hay

Receipts continue light; markets generally firm Bad roads curtuiling country loading. Prices for good grades steady some improvement reported in southern demand. Inquiries for prairie less urgent at Chicago.

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Quoted March 22 No. 1 timothy: New York \$29.50; Phindelphia \$24; Plitsbaggh, \$23.50; Cinchnati \$21.50; Chicago \$25; Minneapolts \$19.50; Kansus City \$42.50; Mo. 1 nifulfa Kagsas City \$22.51; Meaphis \$26.50; Minneapolis \$12.50 Chicago \$17; Minneapolis \$15.50.

Feed

Offerings ideral. Production of south-western mills in excess of demand and future shipments prices quoted are \$1602 below prevailing prices. Buyers 'continue indifferent. Sales in most markets of small volume. Homing feed weak, offerings liberal, sales light. Production gluten feed and gluten meal heavy demand fair, prices unchanged. Stocks of most feeds good. Receipts and movement fair.

Quoted March 22: Bran 24 middlings. \$28.50, Minneapolis; white hominy feed \$21.50, St. Louis \$21.50 Chicago, linked meal \$50.50, Minneapolis; white hominy feed \$21.50, St. Louis \$21.50 Chicago, linked meal \$50.50, Minneapolis; Na. Lafaffa meal \$50.50, Minneapolis; \$21.50 Chicago, linked meal \$15.50, Minneapolis; gluten \$40.50 Chicago, Gaain. Feed

aremphis; gluten feed \$32.65 Chicago.

Grain

Prices advanced first half of week account light-recents, strong cash market. Thera export has less and builds, for civil conditions, half buying power self-off latter half of week and the close was beave. Chargeo May when decking 13.1-2c closing at \$1.32. Chicago May com nown. 

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Fruits and Vegetables

. Live Stock and Merts

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Returns After 11 Years' Absence. Lancaster, Pa .- Sherman C. Kurtz. 12 years old, missing since the early morning of June 10, 1911, has been rounited with his father, Wilmer E. Kurtz. The youth stepped from a train one evening and went immediately to the home from which he was taken 11 years ago by his mother and grandmether. He said his mother died in Middleport, N. Y., in 1919. His grandmother was injured fall and he was taken in custody by iuvenile court workers.

#### Would Penalize Love Thieves. Washington-Mrs. Charles

Towniey, who publicly thrushed a "vamping" her husband, advocates the death penalty for "love thieves" who steal other women's husbands. Wives must unite for self-preservation," declared Mrs. Townsley, a pret-ty bride of nine months. "The woman who stole my husband might as well have taken my life. She my love and destroyed my happiness. She should be treated as a murderer.

# True Detective Stories

VANISHING MAII byright by The Wheeler Syndicate 1

HEN Gideon Rubshaw, chief of detectives of Cloveland 1981. was notified over the long distance wire from Buffulo, that the office of that city, had captured the four men responsible for the murder of Patrolman Leroy Bouker, he smiled shrugged his shoulders, and muttered:
"Fine work! That much is out of the way!"

But, had Rabshaw only known it, his troubles were only beginning-for one of the bandits, a man by the name of Meaney, determined to light for his life with every weapon that the law afforded him.

Securing an attorney familiar with the kinks and twists of criminal law, he quickly succeeded in manufacturing an alibi which appeared to be fronclad. Half a dozen witnesses swore that, at the time Bouker was shot, Meaney had been in their company, and that it was physically impossible for him to reach the scene of the crime in time to take protection the murder. Meaney's lawyer followed his client's instructions to "make the allbi good enough for me to have 24 hours ch ance-once I'm out of Cleveland they'll never find me" and the district at-orney, rather than imperif the entire never find me" case, decided to drop the proceedings against Menney and concentrate his attack upon the other three men who had the foresight to provide themselves with capable legal assistance. Therefore, in spite of the plendings of Chief Rabshaw, Menney was released.

Less than twelve hours later, the chief of detectives secured evidence that riddled the carefully prepared evidence which proved that dibl-Meaney had been directly implicated in the murder. But it was too late The gunnant had vanished, apparently into thin ar!

Spurred on by a realization that he had had the man he wanted, actually lodged in jail, only to have him slip through a loophole in the legal wait. which surrounded him, Rubshaw determined to nail the escaped murderer if, as he stated, "It took ten years and every man on the force to do it." The city of Cleveland was combed

from one end to the other. Every -known-meeting place in the under world was watched and raided und closed. But the days lengthened this weeks and the weeks into months, and still

there was no trace of Menmy. At night, when his day's work was finished, Rabshaw would relieve the man always on watch at the former Menney home, for the chief had a theory that some day the fugitive's wife would provide would lead them to the man they

wanted. "Yes, I know it's hard work and tedlous work." Rabshaw would say as he took up his nightly vigil, " that there's no woman alive that can out-wit us if we keep steadily at it.

As, events proved, however, Rabshaw was wrong. The care which led to the final cupture came from au-Other and unexpected source

\_It-was some eleven months after | the Bonker murder after Meaney Lad been traced to Toledo and Pittsburgh and St. Louis and Toronto and various points in between, the police al-ways one jump behind him-that Rabshaw dropped into the Cleveland postoffice to purchase a stamp. There was nothing unusual in the action itself. He had bought sthinps at that window hundreds of times before. But there was something in the attitude of the woman abend of him in lifte, something furtive about the manner in which she attempted to concent the address of the letter which she car tectives wonder what was wrong

When he caught a flush of her face, half-hidden under a long black veil, he had an intuition that he knew her reason for trying to prevent anyone from steing the letter. The woman was Meaney's sister-in-law.

'As she purchased the stamp and bent forward to affix it, Rabshuw stepped swiftly out of line, and sneceeded in catching a glimpse of envelope. One glance was all he to John M. Oliver, at a number which

the description of the missing man made his appearance, so the Cleveland chief determined to force the feens by find out if anyone by that name resided there. Scarcely had they re-ported that "Oliver lived there, but was out at the 'time" than Menney strolled down the street and started to mount the steps of the house. ly unsuspicious of his danger. An instant later. Rubshaw was upon him. his automatic ready for action, but the fugitive, realizing the folly of opposition to superior force, threw up his bands and surrendered. "You've got me," he admitted "Just when I thought I was safe, too. How'd\_you manage it?" "A little iuntrer of a postage stamp,"

when every other means had falled. Irish Weigh Pige ..

sald Rubshaw, and it wasn't until aft-

er he had commenced his life term in the Ohlo penitentiary, that Meandy

discovered the loophole which he had

overlooked, the trivial detail which

had enabled Babshaw to trace bim

The resourcefulness of the Irish is shown in their method of weighing without scales, "To weigh a ply said an Irishman the other day ye have to do is to lay a plank across a sawhorse, place a blg stone on one ead of the plank and the pig on other, then shift the plank until the two things balance. Then ye guess the weight of the pig."-Boston Tran-



Madeira Girls in Gala Dress

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Prepared by the National Geographic So existed in this Island paradise were a - Madeira, the Island to which the former emperor of Austria-Hungary former emperor of Austria-Hungary
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density of population nearly three and his wife have been banished, might be said to lie in the Atlantic Ocean—dimensional density of population nearly curve times that of the mother country, and the Middle Ages. And most interpolate times that of the mother country, and the Middle Ages, and most interpolated times. Portugal. Then began the pouring into esting to Americans, perhaps, it was once the home of Christopher Colum-

Once one has penetrated into the country back of Funckal, the only primary economic importance was the introduction of sugar-cane from Sicily. town of the Island that may be called a city, the simplest and most primitive had been built, up. Grapes, were of civilized conditions, are found. Plows are merely the wooden beams tipped brought to from Crete, and by the time of the American Revolution the fawith a point of Iron that Roman peas-ants used: draft minuals are oxen; grain is threshed by being trodden out on old-fashioned threshing floors; and even in Functual the most common ; means of conveyance is the sledge and soll of Mattelra, its imbabitants means of conveyance is the steeps dragged over coblided streets by slow are not very prosperous. This fact is moving oven.

But with all its primitiveness Madeira is a hind of great heavity and charm. It is considered by many, in-deed, the modern version of the "islands of the Blesset. It is situated in the latitude of Charleston, S. C., sure of population many of the young picture complete insists on satin. This separate skin and the Bermudas, and is about as, far, people have emigrated during the past, "mules" for the feet, and they match, lishes the supremary in the latitude of Charlescope.

and the Bermudas, and is algorit as far people have emigrated during the past "mules" for the near, and cost and soft as southerest of the Strait of Gibraltar as few decades. Hiteracy is widespread. The fown.

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Many deepended safins have not into mandarin in organized brought out, or sloves of major of the other. scenery comparable to that of the volume state always been income cardicistands of the Pacific. In its rich parably the most inpurable to the problem of its peaks, and the resulting from and women are not peaked as a possible of parable to the problem of its deep valleys, almost every known the production. Mandelra's are bellowered georgeites and fance waits, and the source of the parable to the production of the packs are brought out, especially expected then and we will be already the most in a day then we will be already to product the production. So that the production is stated to the production of the pack of the production. Mandelra's are bellowered georgeites and fance waits, and this sort of foositwork is is only necessary to elimb its stones most important "undustry" is its tour prints, on white. The latter is heat pass from the growth of the sent, ist traffic. For more than half a cent in white, bordered in bright shawl-like troples to that of the temperate zone, turn the bound has been the supportor Bananas and apples, tree-ferns and of the Euglish, the white officials from oaks, oranges and pears flourish with the African colonies, and numerous in a stone's throw of one another, Europeaus. But to most of the tour-Above three thousand feet where most ists Madeira is Funchal, the little city of the cultivation stops the crosts of or 5,000 papellation which hills and mountains are covered gleaming white, in a hig amphithen with laured and pine. Once Madeira ter on the sauth side of the island and

# later growth was for the most part dies at an ocean cross-roads of the of smaller trees and shrubs that lead between the Strait of

nificent scale out of proportion to the pre-war days lines that plied directly

to England, the Canaries, the Azores One ridge rises to more than 6,000 and Portugal. eet, and one valley especially, 42urral das Freiras, has the invariance and charm more to be expected of the tropical islands of the East. Steep rugged cliffs mark the greater part of the and these quaint and const; and on the low ground about occasional bays and widened can-some of the stedges are luxuriously yons that open to the sea huddle tiny. Some of the seages are comples.

Possibly Maderin and the few small islands which make up the group were known to the Pheenlehus and later to the Moors and the Genoese; but all the hills to coast down over the control of the later to the Moors and the Genoese; but all the hills to coast down over the control of the later to the later to the Moors and the Genoese; but all the hills to coast down over the control of the later to the later records of their existence times the fills to coast down over the coh-records of their existence times the stones on small steds with greated vague legends be considered—had been times, One of the regular excur-tost by the beginning of the Fifteenth century. In 1418 or 1419 storms drove Portuguese mariners to the islands of the town of the stones, is a hip to an elevation of and they were therefore the first of 2000 feet above the barbor by a cogthe numerous small Atlantic islands to railrond and exciting slide downshe discovered or rediscovered. Strauge Walkers edinding the bills about the lycenough it was little Porto Santo, city regularly arrange to have livery not the relatively large Madeira, that sheds meet them at certain pot ts on ly enough it was fittle forto came, not the relatively large Madelra, that was found. A colony was founded on the lister and remained many months to the lower levels. before Madelra, only 23 miles away.

Unlike the nearby Canary Islands where the native Guanches and at the city affording excellent views of tained a considerable civilization, the the city and regidered below. Open-Madeltas apparently had never been ling upon these and farther up-near the inhabited before their discovery in terminus of the railroad are the show 1419. The islands were in fact given places of the city. In some of these over almost solely to vegetation. No villa estates are to be found gardens-manimals or quadrupods were found of flowers and shrubs and trees whose except a few bats and a species of rat. beauty is probably unsurpassed any. The only other living creatures that where in the world.

Judge Monusau, M. A. B. Foster, Mr.

L. A. Senecal and Mr. J. B. Renaul.

CANADIAN ICE RAILWAY etty hall. Londed ears were drawn neross the tee to Montreal on Januneross the lee to Montreal on January in this matter of dining in public, any 25, and on January 30 an engine. Paris is following the English fushion, the Southeastern railway commenced to build a railway across the Ice from the March 15 horses were used the north bank of the St. Lawrence to draw cars instead of engines. There river, at a point near Bellerive Park were 20 cars on the ice rallway on and the Longueuil ferry to Longueuil. March 31, but on April 1, the ralls were The promoters of the plan included removed from the ice.

. Daily Thought. The contractors were August Laberge Men are but d & Son, the builders of the Montreul growth.—Dryden. Men are but children of a large

## GRACEFUL TEA GOWN; THE SEPARATE BLOUSE

negligee becomes the more important simplicity of one of the new "slip-on" attained. crepe blouse frocks to effect a cure,

OF course not all of us are given to covered that these course woven worken as elaborate a tea gown worken fabrics could be effectively as our illustration sets forth, but we frayed, or fringed by hand, and the like to have it in reserve. The home process is universal in styledom. So skirts fringed around the bottom and as the strenuous demands of club life up one side of the front, greet one at and outside activities increase." There every display, and they are the most is "power in repose" and there is direct Orient. Greek draperies fall grace-psychology in relaxing from the day's fully over the shoulders by means of anxieties and withdrawing into the sa- alluring shades of heather tones of viocred precincts of home. A becoming let, blue, old rose and suit shades as negligee is part of the treatment for well. There are capes to match, and "nerves" and it need not exceed the in such a combination style supreme is

The above is by way of saying that



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of an indequate educational system,
and to the brake applied to initiative
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An Elaborate Tea Gown.

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this instance is of orehid creps with and all on account of these advantale. deal, the modern version of the system of the properties of the press transparent lace flowing sleeves. The Skirts with capes as amounted, as in the latitude of Charleston, S. C., sure of population many of the young picture complete insists on satin. This separate skirt vogue established.

has become a great botanical garden. After wine production, Madeira's are beflowered georgettes and tancy waists, and this sort of needlework is

wast. This favor of the one depends fine runways where we so from place

So it is, that the simple, unaffected lingeric waist, which baunders crisp and fresh, has come into fashion again



### Simple Lingerie Waist.

skirts which herald a vogue for form the dainty trieming, the shirtwalst. They are entirely out of the ordinary referring to those rable new fringed (weeds, Jon spuns and basket weaves, which to see is to cover. Some clever mind dis-

Straight Frocks Rolgn.

paisley patterns, which suggest the half-width stitched from hom to hom lears are also in excellent standing vertically. Black satin fined with bright color is shown to some extent, of a new jersey slik weave, which does That "one thing calls for westher" not turn yellow when tubbed. Tailored is demonstrated in the stumping new tucks with a finish of fine yal edging



1112 For the budget, it is wonderfully eneticial---Vogue,

and, at every smart restaurant, one sees women in formal costume and Novel Pillows Novel pillows for the boudofr are very much adorned, and the adornment is never a matter of costume it-made of shaded silk. The material self, but always of the jewels when is so fashioned that the dark part with it, for there is little povelty to comes in the center and shades to a be seen in the gowns. Women seem delicate tone about the edge. When have acquired the habit of these number of shades of rose and pink these simple straight frocks, slightly drawn dulnty trifles look very much like very in by an elaborate girdle, and they large roses. To the chaise-longue they will have no others. Is it for good or aidd a truly lovely note,



"I've always been so glad," said Mr. Short-Tailed Shrew, "that my name was so different from the names of other creatures.
"It wouldn't be nearly so interesting

to be named anything else as it is to be known as a short-tailed shrew. There is something so unusual and at-

"Don't you think so too?"
"I agree with you, but then of course I would agree with you naturally, as my name is the same," said Mrs.

Short Tailed Shrew.
"We're not very sociable as a rule. but 'you and I are pretty sociable at present," Mr. Short-Tailed Shrew con-

"Do you know I wonder if people how helpful we are to them?" asked Mrs. Short-Tailed Shrew.

"I am sure I don't know," said Mr. Short-Tailed Shrew. "Why do you

"Well, I hope that they do, and I hope they will learn it more and more, or rather that more and more people will learn that the little short-tailed shrew or mole shrew as he is some times known does everything he can to help people.

"He eats insects and bugs which me harmful and is never anything but nice in his actions

"He has a great deal of courage, and though he can hardly see at all he will fight bravely if he has to, even if he can't see the enemy who is attack-

"Of course his sense of smell is very keen and strong and he can rush thi



"Others by Streams."

way and that by feeling and by smell, "He can see light from dark, but he

again by fields. We're not in the least fussy.
"We burrow in the ground and lave."

"Our homes" are beautiful with a

peted by soft grass and leaves, e "We eat more in a day th

even rest and sieep in the winter the way some greatures do.
"That is, I mean we do not go\_to sleep for the winter.

"We have very keen sense of hearig. "Oh; yes, we will hear very well.
"But I must say I have no use for creatures who cat all the time and who are higy. We must cor a lot in

avery and also by our musk glands which have a curious odor to them which the other animals do not like, we are thankful to say. "We can squeak and cry and we

can become very angry. But we're not dreadful little creatures at all, and I do wish people would hear that we "Perhaps they will," said Mr. Short

Tailed Shrew. "And perhaps the next time they see a little dark animal which looks something like a mole they will say:

We will not harm him, " "Oh, that would be pleasant inde

said Mrs. Short-Tailed Shrew, "Well, I believe we have talked enough, have plenty to do and then I don' bother much about being sociable and talking my lime away."

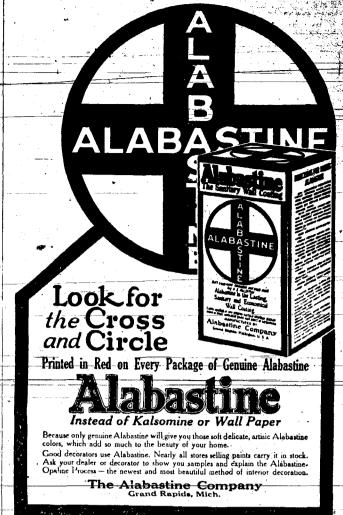
"Neither do I," said, Mr. Short-Tailed Shrew as he wiggled his shout, which was his way ofssaying a polite good-by to Mrs. Short Palled Shrew

### Horse's Perilous Trip.

City Point, Belfast, Me., was recently electrified by a regular circus feat when Robin, a chestnut horse owned by Fred A. Holmes, attached to a heavy rack used for haulin barrels, crossed-the long open single trestle of the railroad bridge. The driver was taken sick as the team approached the bridge, and the horse, necepting the puth as a part of the day's work, carefully placing his feet on the Ice-covered stringers, crossed over to solid ground .- Boston Globe.

#### Moths and Mimicry In some large quarries in Argentina

it has been observed that a certain species of night-flying moths frequents these places during the day to rest. The moths lie flat against the rocks which they match perfectly in color, and are practically invisible. This in stance is peculiar by reason of the fact that these quarries contain a colored stone which is unknown elsewhere and the further fact that it is less than a hundred years siries were opened.—Scientific American.



# **Corduroy Cords Rut Proof**

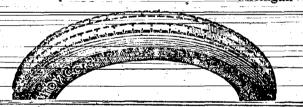
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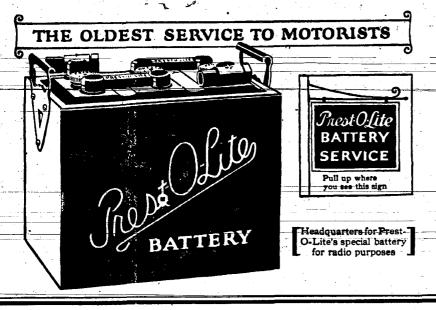
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### GEO. BURKE



planted in Crawford County this year.

Seed can be had for \$2.50, delivered in Grayling. Use a bushel per acre if you drill with all spouts of grain drill open.

Use half a bushel per acre if you drill with garden drill to cultivate in rows 30 inches.

Mr. Elmer Ostrander states that he planted 21.2 acres in rows three

planted 21-2 acres, in rows three apart, with one-half bushel, using a hand corn planter.

Soy will grow on rather sandy line from our paper, the Gray line from our paper, the Gray line from our paper, the Gray line Avalanced.

ed 179 pounds more pork per aere, hogged off than corn atom. Is that amount of pork worth 25c today?

Soys will produce up to 3 tons of

air dried hay per acre containing as much digestible protein as alfalfa.

Soys will grow where clover will

not.
Sovs if inoculated will add more ni-

Columbia Bell Rinder

(Continued from first page.)

clover, they will not give us have before 1923.

To have some feed for the coming winter there are five things we can use for emergency shay:

Millet, (where land is suitable), Sudan grass (good if season is the fields are ready to work.

Barn Bursting."

FARMERS—WELCOME.

It is possible for every farmer of us to have this come true by using the tend the regular meeting of the Crawford County Grange at the G. A.

R. hall, at Grayling, April 15th at 1 o'clock prompt!

Bring a well-filled basket and we'll

Others read it. Do you?

Soy beans.

Soy beans are not a patent nostrum, they will not grow hair on a baid head, but they are a specific that have proved their worth.

Soys planted with corn for silage and hard winter, the system loses will produce a better quality and greater tonnage of ensilage than corn alone, at an added cost of 25c per long.

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COLUMBIA

HOT SHOT

How many uses you

Millet, (where land is suitable), Sudan grass (good if season is dry fields are ready to work.

And hot! Hubam (annual white sweet clover); extra amount of corn fodder, both planted and drilled; soy beans.

There will be a lot of soy beans planted in Crawford County this grant forms.

Let's get all tinkering done before tields are ready to work.

Then, when spring is really here, there are pot luck dinner.

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This meeting will be a Parm and the field, but, let's be flowe management meeting. Prof. the meeting will be a Parm and the folder, but let's be flowe management meeting. Prof. the meeting will be a Parm and the folder.

"Every Barn Buesting."

Farm Management, and Miss Edna year.

Going Some.

keep accurate accounts of our business just as any other business man offer, and a good many of them have less money invested than average less money invested than average Crawford County farmer. You will be surprised by the simplicity of Farm Accounting as Professor Eliot

cessary detail envolved.

I am not acquainted with Miss Smith's work but I believe she will

cilting in pneumonia. It is pleasant now is the time to start if the take. Children take it willingly meeting is well attended it will be

speakers we are full of pep, that e eager to learn how to get ahead they must picture us as being. What better date could you want? Don't hunt for excuses. COME!

Clifford Merrill, Lecturer.

### THE WEARY WAY.

With rest disturbed at night, Annoving urinary disorders,

Doan's Kidney Pills are especially for kidney trouble.

Are endorsed by Grayling citizens. Ask your neighbor!

Mrs, W. H. Cowell, Maple St., Grayling, says: "Kidney trouble had me in a miserable condition. My back bothered me especially at night and I felt all tired out. When I stopped I was in misery-on straightening and I always felt nervous and depressed. I felt just as tired in the morning as I did when I went to bed the night before and often I saw black specks float before my eyes which made me dizzy. Severe headaches caused me many a distressful hour. My kidneys were in poor condition when I was advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills. I used several boxes and after taking them I feit fine. Thanks to Doan's."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't

"Everyone who has used Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy speaks well of it," writes Edward P. Miller, Abbotts-town, Pa. People who once use this preparation are seldom satisfied with

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# HUNDREDS PLEDGE AID TO TOWNSEND

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O

STATE REPUBLICAN LEADERS EN-THUSIASTIC OVER SENATOR'S RE-ELECTION CANDIDACY.

PRAISE RECORD IN CONGRESS

Unit in Condemnation of Interest which Oppose Him, as Political: Persecutors and Self-Seckers.

More than 600 men and women leading Republicans representing practically every county of the state. met in Detroit last week, and, in a gathering marked for enthusiasm and determination hitherio unequalied. formally launched the campaign for the renomination and re-election of Charles E. Townsend, of Jackson, as given that by virtue of the said pow-United States senator from Michigan. er of sale in such case made and pro-The conference was held in the Hotel stater or Wednesday, March 22.

his friends declare. It is on this record of achievement that they propose to make the campaign for Sen ator Townsend, and unqualified confidence in its success was expressed on every hand.

#### Opposition is Scored.

A significant feature of the meeting was the unity with which the speak-ers dencunced the forces which are seeking to bring about the defeat of Senator Townsend and it was fre quently charged that the agitation over the Senator's vote on the senting of Senator Newberry was but the manufactured issue of the opposing seek revenge for past defeats, rather than the welfare of the state and

The list of speakers at the meeting reads like a roll call of the Repub lican leaders of the state. The first speaker was Milo D. Campbell, o Coldwater, candidate for governor in the campaign of 1920 and an outstand ing figure in the Republican party for many years. Mr. Campbell was un-stinted in his praise of the record of Senator Townsend and unhesitating in his condemnation of the Democrati

"There would be no opposition to Senator Townsend now had it no been for selfish ambitions," he de clared.

"The voice of Michigan is nant in national affairs, with Charles E. Townsend as senator, and must

continue so. His Foes Against Treaties.

"It is significant to note that every one of the 30 senators who voted against the treaties resulting from the Washington conference on dis armament voted also against Senato Newberry, and that not one of the 46 senators who voted with Senator

the-treaties. This is nothing mor than a plain parallel to the presen dastardly attempt to besmirch Sena tor Townsend this early in the can

Rep. Patrick O'Brien, of Iron Rive was another speaker who gav Stillwell, Louis Herbison his unqualified endorsement to the billings. Jackson man's candidacy, declaring that if it were not for a slight sup port of an exservice man candidat by the former soldiers of his distriction there would be no opposition at all to Senator Townsond

R. J. McLean, of Detroit, chairman Commissioner

of the Michigan Beep Water wars As Sociation, paid glowing tribute to Senator Townsend for his long and carnest work in behalf of the Great Carnes water

Overseer of Highways Oscar Long Changen. way to the sea. Other speakers from charron.

all over the state, and representing Constables—Wm. Hunter, John every class of voter, added their Bigham, Arthur Fox and Rudolph praise for the public service of the Feldhauser. praise for the public service of the senator and declared their confi dence in his renomination and

#### Women Enthusiastic. A number of women leaders who

were in attendance-also expressed themselves and the various women' organizations they represented ing enthusiastic over the candidate's qualifications. These speakers in cluded Mrs. Eleanor E. Gage, of Sag inaw, Mrs. Mary Veenfliet, of Alpena and, several others. The resolutions committee present

ed for the approval of the conference a striking tabulation of the accomnlishments of Senstor Townsend, The resolutions, which were adopted by acclemation, included citations of his record in behalf of the Great Lakes St. Lawrence waterway movement, his efforts for the furthering of the good roads program of the nation, on be half of the bill authorizing the asso ciation of farmers for the joint mar keting of agricultural products, the appropriation for the investigation and encouragement of the production of American sugar-beet seed, in ever fare of veterans of the World War for his "courageous and loyal stand in upholding the fair name of the State of Michigan when it was slan the Democrats, thereby finally, per manently and completely, ending the most outrageous political persecu in American history."

### Seeds for Sale

Golden Wax Beans, lb. . . SSc pestpaid Hubbard Squash .......10c package Golden Fine Pumpkin . . . . 10c package Citron......10c package Sugar Water Mellon....10c package Rutahaga......15c ounce

All home raised by any other. It is excellent to allay a F. J. Spencer, Lovella, Mich.

Whereas, default has been made cat John, George Wagner and Fred

> LOVELLS TOWNSHIP. .... Citizens,

Supervisor—James E. Kellogg.

Clerk—Joseph Kennedy.

Treasurer T. E. Douglas.

Commissioner—Alfred Nephew.
Board of Review—Charles Müller.

Justice of Peace, 2 yrs.—Clarence
Stillwagon.

Justice of Peace A yrs.—Insoph

Justice of Peace, 4 yrs.—Joseph

Justice of Peace, 4 yrs.—Joseph Simms.

Overseers of Highways—T28-2, F.
J. Spencer; T28-1, Joseph Duby, T27-1 Joseph Vance.
Constables—Percy Budd, James Husted, L. P. McCrae, Thomas Morris.

ANNUAL TAX-SALE FOR CRAW FORD COUNTY.

Starting with issue of March 9 and ending with issue of April 6 the list of lands in Crawford count; to be sold for nen-payment of taxes will be published in the Avalanche.

The sale of such lands will take banking.

Marklos Markos W. Preprietor

Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Collections promptly attended to. All accommodations extended that are consistent with safe and conservative banking.

place at the office of County Treas-tuer, Court house, Grayling, Michi-gan, the first Tuesday in May, 1922 All residents of Crawford county should compare their tax receipts with the published lists to ascertain whether or not their lands are advertised for sale.

Order Regulating The Taking and Possession of Fish in the Waters of the District Comprising the Counties of Wexford, Oscoola, Missaukee, Gladwin, Ogemaw, Oscoola, Crawford, Otsego, Clare, Newago, Arenae, Alcona, Montmorency, Emmet, Cheboygan, Lake, Mason, Manistee Grand Traverse, Leelanau, Benzie, Alpena, Charlevoix, Antrim, Kalkaska, losco, Presque Isle and Roscommon co, Presque Isle and Roscommon for a Term of Five Years Commencing on the First Day of May, 1922

Missaukee, Gladwin, Ogemaw, Osco-da, Crawford, Otsego, Clare, Newngo,

rector, Department of Conservation, after due deliberation of the evidence submitted at such hearing do hereby

order that Section 5 of Act 236 of the Public Acts of 1915, in so far as it regulates the number of brook trout which may be taken in one day and

Roscommon more than twenty brook

at any one time on said waters, or to

take with him or have in his possess-

waters more than forty brook trout at any one-time, under penalties pro-

vided by Section 5 of Act 9 of the Public Acts of 1915, as amended. Signed, sealed and ordered publish-ed this 28th day of March, 1922.

JOHN BAIRD,

PROBATE NOTICE.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of

In the matter of the estate of John

In the matter of the estate K. Ballard, Grayling Mich., deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the 11th day of March, 1992, have been allowed for

A. D. 1922, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court

or examination and adjustment, and

for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Grayling in said county, on or before the 17th day of July, A. D. 1922, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 17th day of July, A. D. 1922, at the original property of the property of the property of the property of the formation of the property of the formation of the property of the formation of the property of the p

at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated March 11th, A. D. 1922.

Crawford.

State of Michigan

County of Ingham WHEREAS: Petitions having been filed at my office in the city of Lans-ing, signed by twenty-five residents of the Counties of Wexford, Oscola,

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Also and Crawford, Otsego, Clare, Newngo, Arenac, Alcona, Montmorency, Emmet, Cheboygan, Lake, Mason, Manisce, Grand Traverse, Leedanau, Benzie, Alpene, Charlevoix, Antrim, Kalkaska, Iosco, Presque Isle and Roscommon asking that a time and place be fixed for a public hearing to determine the advisability of making an order to regulate the open season, size and manner of taking brook townships of the county. They are presented for the convenience of perusal of the voters.

GRAYLING TOWNSHIP.

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Supervisor Melvin A. Bates.

Clerk

Traverse, Leelanau, Benzie, Alpene, Charlevoix, Antrim, Kalkaska, Iosco, Presque Isle and Roscommon asking that a time and place be fixed for a public hearing to determine the advisability of making an order to regulate the open season, size and manner of taking brook trout in the waters of the counties maked, because of the threatened depletion of such fish in said waters.

WHEREAS: Proper notice of said hearing was duly published in accordance with the law and hearing thereon having—been had in the city of Gaylord, Otsego County on the 27th day of March, 1922 at which time

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day-of March, 1922 at which time and place all persons appearing were heard both for and against the issu-ing of such order.

THEREFORE: I, John Baird, Di-Justice of the Peace-Carl Peter

on.
Overseers of Highways—No. 1,
Chris Hoesli; No. 2, Herman Wendt.
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Brenner, Frank Sprague and P. G. Zalsman

Democratic, Supervisor Walmer Jorgens Clerk—Alfred Hanson

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Republican.

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And Whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the ijate of this notice is the sum of Three hundred forty six and 98-100ths dollars and the further sum of fifteen

lars and the further sum of fifteen dollars, as statutory attorney fee, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law or in equity to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become opera-Now Therefore, notice is hereby

The accomplishments of Senator in described at public auction to the Townsend as a public servant, as set forth by the score or more of leaders from all sections of the state who addressed the meeting, and as contained in the resolutions adopted by the contract Court for the County of Crawdressed the meeting and as contained in the resolutions adopted by the ford, on the seventeenth day of June, conference, have written a record for the Jackson man seldom, if ever, surnoon of said day, which said premises massed in the history of the country, are described as follows, to wit: All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the Village of Grayling in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: Lots Five and Six of Block Eight of Hadleys Second Addition to the Village of Grayling, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated March 21st 1922.

Marius Hanson,

Marius Hanson, Geo. L. Alexander, Mortgagee
Attorney for Mortgagee. \_3-23-1

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